NIGHT FINAL

BOSTON AMERICAN

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EXPLOSION, 3-ALARM BLAZE IN BOWDOIN SQ.

Fire following an explosion this afternoon in the old Commercial Fight Club in the Hendricks Club building at Chardon and Green sts., in Bowdoin sq., West End, caused three alarms to be sounded and brought thousands of spectators jamming into the area.

As thick oily smoke from the blast-shattered windows of the brick structure, just across Chardon st. from the new telephone company exchange, extra police were rushed to the scene. They forced the growing throngs back from the fire, fearing another explosion might endanger the crowds.

150 URGE F. D. R. PLEDGE U. S. TO DEFEAT HITLER

STORY ON PAGE 2

150 URGE F. D. TO HIT AT AXIS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP) — The White House said today that more than 150 prominent American citizens had urged President Roosevelt to "make it the settled policy of this country to do everything that may be necessary to insure the defeat of the Axis powers."

The group, comprising editors, lawyers, auditors, educators, actors, and religious and labor leaders, set forth their appeal in a letter.

They urged that all possible be done to promote "resistance to the plausible but fatal arguments of appeasement."

Evidently for the purpose of informing the President what they think a large section of the American people would like to hear in the chief executive's Sunday night radio speech, the group said:

"We ask you to tell us what we believe to be the truth, that the materials of war and the military and naval and air strength we now have and the implements we can now produce are enough to make certain the defeat of the Axis powers, so long as Britain is on her feet and fighting, but that with Britain down, they are not enough and may not in the future be increased enough to hold the whole world at bay."

FAMOUS NAMES SIGNED

Among the signers of the letter were Hamilton Fish Trmstrong, editor of Foreign Affairs; Herbert Agar, editor of the Louisville Courier Journal; Dr. William M. Agar, Columbia University professor and Catholic leader; Frank Altschul, New York banker; Henry Breckenridge, New York lawyer; oJhn Stewart Bryan, president of the College of William and Mary; and Lewis W. Douglas, president of the Mutual Life 'nsurance Company and former New Deal budget director.

Others were Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., motion picture actor; Mayor Maury Maverick of San Antonio, Mrs. Dwight Morrow, mother-in-law of Col. Charles A. Lirdbergh; Dorothy Thompson, columnist; Walter Wanger, motion picture producer; Frederick C. Walcott, former Republican Senator from Connecticut, and Dr. James R. Angell, former president of Yale.

STRESSES OUR PERIL

"A too prevalent indifference and apathy toward what is happening in the world and the threat to our own vital national interests prompts us to write you this letter," the communication began.

"Many Americans understood the irreconcilable nature of the forces that are engaged on three continents and on many oceans. Many understand the dark con-

Continued on Page 14, Column 3

GIFT FOR THE BRITISH—Britain bound via a raiding Nazi bomber is this huge demolition bomb . . . being hitched to the undercarriage of the plane by an aviation ground crew at an airport in France.

GERMAN, RUSSIAN SHOWDOWN NEARS

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Dec. 26 (AP)—Crowded trains bore the vanguard of an estimated 300,000 fresh German troops through Hungary into Rumania today, stirring speculation on the possibility of a showdown between powers whose conflicting interests in the Balkans long have threatened to turn this corner of Europe into a battleground.

Military experts estimated Germany already had approximately 1000,000 soldiers in Rumania. Germans and Rumanians said they were guarding vital sources of oil supply and training the Rumanian army in modern methods of warfare.

First official disclosure of the new massed Nazi movement came in an announcement by the Hungarian railway administration that passenger train service would be "specially restricted" to clear the way for passage of 1100 troop trains—at the rate of 30 to 40 daily—between now and Jan. 31.

International News Service in London reported that Russian garrisons on the Besserabian frontier of Rumania and also on the Polish border, have been strengthened, according to a dispatch from Berne, Switzerland.—Editor's note.

The disclosure followed closely news that Russian, German, Italian and Rumanian experts who had been conferring nearly two months in Bucharest finally had gone home after failing to decide which

Continued on Page 14, Column 5

WEATHER REPORT

Official U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast

LOCAL—Cloudy with light rain tonight and Friday, ending Friday afternoon; warmer tonight with lowest temperature near 40; moderate southeasterly winds.

NEW ENGLAND — Cloudy tonight and Friday with light snow north and rain south and central portion Friday and in extreme southwest portion tonight; slightly warmer near coast tonight.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

Barometer	30.02	Wind direction	W
Humidity	100	Velocity	4

9:30 TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	37	Augusta	24
Providence	33	Concord	24
Hartford	31	Montpelier	17

Deficiency in Heat to Date—467 degrees.

Average Temperature Yesterday—46 degrees.

Total Precipitation to Date—34.86 in.

High Tide—9:07 p. m.

Height of Tide—9 ft. 4 in., p. m.

Length of Day—9:06.

Sun Rises—7:12 a. m.

Sunset—4:18 p. m.

Warmest Day This Date—60 in 1923.

Coldest Day This Date—1 in 1921.

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

The U. S. Weather Bureau here yesterday issued the extended forecast for the period from 7:30 p. m., Dec. 24, to 7:30 p. m., Dec. 28, inclusive. For the New England states:

The temperature will average over 5 to 10 degrees above normal during the next four days. Normals for the period are: Boston and New Haven, Ct., 30 degrees; Burlington, Vt., 25 degrees; Concord, N. H., 24 degrees; Portland and Eastport, Me. 25 and 23 degrees, respectively; Nantucket, 34.

Temperatures will rise to above normal Tuesday night and Wednesday and will continue above normal during the remainder of the period. Precipitation will total light, less than 5-10ths of an inch, occurring as light rain Thursday and Thursday night.

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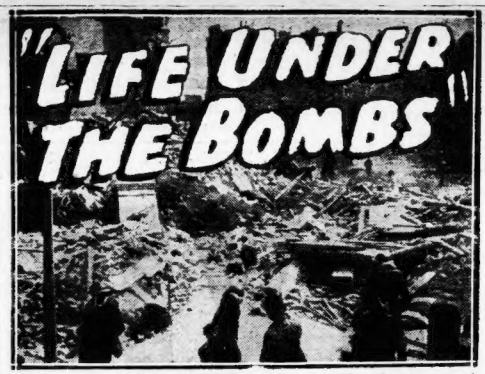


Editor's Note—Many times, as you have read of bombs dropping on homes in London, your thoughts must have turned to the emotional reactions of the occupants. Here you are told the story by Milo M. Thompson in another chapter of his dramatic account of life as bombs rain on London.

By MILO M. THOMPSON

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP)—I have been "bombed out." So have a large number of my friends. Some men on the London staff of the Associated Press have actually been bombed out as many as three times. It is by no means the worst thing which can happen to you in total warfare waged upon a metropolis.

Four things happen to buildings from bomb explosions. They may be merely damaged, their occupants may be bombed out, the premises may be demolished or they may be levelled.

"There's nothing over three feet high," they say, when they try to describe to you a levelled building.

It is the product of a direct hit by a high explosive bomb of the highest calibre. I have seen a whole block in that condition more than once.

The demolished building is one so messed up that it has to be torn down and rebuilt. But the bombed-out premises can frequently be made tenantable again. They are victims of concussion, of a man-made fiendish tornado which has all the freakish characteristics of a natural one.

ACCURATE PICTURE

For every demolished building there are probably 25 from which the tenants have been driven either permanently or temporarily.

One experience, therefore, gives a fairly accurate picture of what has happened to tens of thousands among the ten million people in the London area.

It usually happens at night, when the bombardment is at its worst, and probably in the second stage of the night's attack when the heavy stuff succeeds the incendiary bombs and showers of parachute flares used to develop targets.

You have long since retired from the blacked-out living rooms to the basement shelter, leaving doors unlocked in case police or ARP men need to make hurried entrance and windows partly open to save the glass against some less distant explosion.

The gurgling whistle of a bomb brings you up tensely, all nerves. The sound swells into a scream which is coming right at you.

You say inwardly, "perhaps this it," referring to that direct hit against which no ordinary shelter is proof, the thousand to one chance that this may be the end.

BLINDING FLASH

Comes a blinding flash and the earth heaves.

You have a feeling that all your little world has suddenly been shaken into a heap.

Debris seems to be falling all about you.

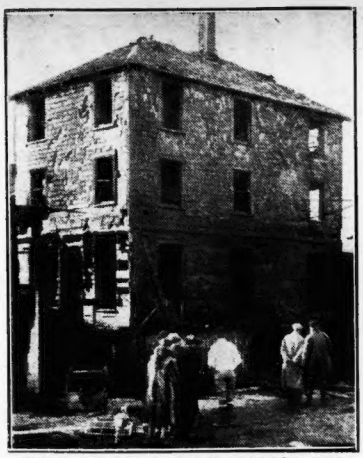
The air is sharply cold and dusty, almost unbearable.

Continued on Page 16, Col. 1

YOUNG Britons salvage what they can from blasted London home.

BOMBED out by Nazi raiders, this Londoner returns to his home to make it tenantable again.

OCCUPANTS OF THIS LONDON HOME WERE BOMBED OUT.
ARP Workers Make Quarters Livable Again



FIRED RUINS OF GREEN HARBOR INN
Where Alleged Arsonist Died

MRS. EDITH McDONOUGH, DORCHESTER
Girl Friend of Fire Victim

Boston Evening American Photo

Dies in Hotel Blaze Police Charge He Set

MARSHFIELD Dec. 26—Trapped in an explosion and fire today during an act of arson, according to police and fire officials, Herman W. Finkelstein, 27, of Harvard st., Dorchester, was burned to death in historic old Green Harbor Inn.

The dead man, who had been blown head-first into a fireplace, was burned almost beyond recognition. He was identified by papers and his sister's car, found in the rear of the inn with the motor running.

Flames, fed by gasoline thrown about two rooms of the main floor, the officials said, wreaked havoc in the inn and practically destroyed the interior, with a loss estimated at $7500.

Finkelstein, owner of the South Boston Loan Co. in Broadway and E st., South Boston, was a close friend of the hotel owner, according to a girl friend, Mrs. Edith McDonough of Albion st., South End. She said they visited the inn frequently during the summer months.

GASOLINE CANS FOUND

According to Police Chief William H. Pratt, the owner, James Burke, of Green Harbor, left for Florida last Saturday.

"Apparently Finkelstein was trying to reach his automobile, parked at the garage attached to the summer hotel," said Chief Pratt.

"Inside the car we found five two-gallon gasoline cans and a pair of shoes he had evidently changed.

"We think it was an attempt to collect insurance, or a spite move. My report to the district attorney is accidental death caused when the victim was starting the fire."

In this opinion, Chief Pratt was concurred in by Fire Chief Silas Wright and by Inspectors Edward Murtagh and Edward Shea of the state marshal's office, all of whom made a thorough inspection of the premises after the fire.

They said, however, that they gave no credence to reports that a woman was seen running into or away from the inn at about the time of the explosion and following blaze.

Finkelstein, who lived with his

Continued on Page 8, Column 4

6 Departments Fight $25,000 Revere Blaze

Six fire departments battled a spectacular, three-alarm blaze in a Revere business block today, a few hours after 100 persons fled a two-alarm apartment house fire in Brighton.

The Revere fire, fed by quantities of paint and varnish in the Pizzano Hardware Co. destroyed a one-story building at Broadway and Park ave.

Tranfaglia's drug store, the Dublin Cafe and Family Shoe Store received the heaviest damage. Masses of flames leaped through the roof, arousing hundreds of nearby residents.

The three alarms summoned additional fire apparatus from Lynn, Malden, Everett, Chelsea and Winthrop. Damage was estimated at $25,000.

Flames shooting from an incinerator tube, which fire officials believe may have been cracked open by Tuesday's earthquake, caused a $10,000 blaze in the Washington Apartments, Washington st., Brighton.

F. D., Jr. Will Join Wall St. Law Firm

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP)—Wallace Zachry said today that Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., would join the Wall st. law firm of Wright, Gordon, Zachry and Parlin the first of the year.

"He asked for a job through our employment department and, being very favorably impressed with his character, we hired him as we did four or five other recent law school graduates," said Zachry. "He will start as the others do—probably asigned to litigation."

LEGRO WIDOW QUIZ HELD UP; COREY'S ARREST SEEN NEAR

In a mystery move today, Dist.-Atty. Edmund R. Dewing of Norfolk and Plymouth Counties suddenly abandoned plans to have Mrs. Marie Chenery Legro, widowed through murder, review her entire day for a week ago last Monday when her bridegroom was shot to death at Nantasket.

The prosecutor had announced that today he planned to re-question the pretty 25-year-old Peabody girl concerning the harrowing three-month honeymoon which ended in the slaying of Kenneth S. Legro, 30-year-old former Dartmouth athlete.

For that, the Hull police have obtained a warrant charging George Corey, 27, of Salem, alleged rejected suitor, with the slaying on the front steps of the Legro honeymoon cottage by the sea.

"We have reason to believe," he said, "that Corey is right around Boston and we hold high hopes of taking him into custody shortly."

ADVENTURE'S END

LURED BY YULE LIGHTS—Inside, looking out of their Milton home today are Elvira Aubrey, 12, and her brother, William, 10, who gave their parents and police a scare last night when they slipped out of the house and went viewing Christmas lights in Quincy. Now, okay, but definitely in.

$25 Reward For Corey Tip

Twenty-five dollars reward for vigilance!

Have you seen this man?

If so, immediately call the City Editor of the Boston Daily Record or Evening American at Liberty 4000.

The man is George Corey of Phelps st., Salem, wanted on a charge of murder for the Nantasket slaying of Kenneth S. Legro.

Corey is 27 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall, and weighs between 185 and 200 pounds. When last seen he wore a dark pencil-stripe suit, gray topcoat and gray soft hat.

If you have seen this man, telephone the City Editor of the Boston Evening American or Daily Record immediately.

The reward will be paid for exclusive information that leads to the arrest of this man.

Yule Visit Saves Lives of Parents

LOWELL, Dec. 26—A Christmas visit by William Clough of Nashua, N. H., saved the lives of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Celesta Clough. Arriving at their Middlesex st. home the son smelled coal gas fumes, found his mother lying unconscious in a front hallway and his dad in semi-conscious condition in the living room.

Firemen revived the couple and they were further treated at Lowell General Hospital.

Finds His Bride Is Lost Sister

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 26 (INS)—The strange story of a brother and sister who married without knowledge of their relationship is spread on the district court records at Des Moines.

Dwayne E. Hanks, 23, former St. Charles, Ia., farm worker, has filed suit to have his marriage to Vina C. Hanks, 28, annulled.

He said in his petition that they met at the St. Charles farm where he worked and were married last summer at Winterset, Ia.

Not until he brought his bride to Des Moines to visit his mother was the relationship discovered, Hanks said. They then separated immediately.

Hanks' attorney, Sol Glick, said the youth now is working in Des Moines, and the girl has left the State. The attorney said the parents of the couple had separated.

On the marriage return Hanks gave his father's name as Fred Hanks and the name of his mother as Lucy Hanks. The girl gave her name as Vina Clementine Smith, 28, of Oxford, Mo. She was the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Redmund.

WHERE BODY OF ALLEGED ARSONIST WAS FOUND
Fire Chief Silas Wright Amid Inn Ruins

Boston Evening American Photo

Dan Frohman, Theater Dean, Dies at 89

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (INS)—Daniel Frohman, beloved showman and dean of the American theater, died today in Leroy Sanitarium where he had been taken on Nov. 3 last for treatment of a fractured hip incurred in a fall.

Frohman, born at Sandusky, O., rose from an office boy on a New York city newspaper to become one of the most famous stock company and theater managers of all time.

His name was associated with New York's most glamorous theatrical days of the past. At one time or another he was manager of such old halls as the Lyceum, Daly's, Fifth Avenue and Madison Square theaters.

Frohman was a member of many clugs and organizations connected with the theater. He also was president of the Actors' Fund of America.

At the producer's bedside when he died were his sister, Miss Etta Frohman, and a nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davison, with whom he had lived recently.

BULLET HIT—Fired into the outside wall, a "mystery" bullet caused this damage in the living room of Mrs. Harriet Robie's Larchmont st., Dorchester, home, while she was standing nearby. Evelyn Langill, who was in the kitchen at the time of the shot, shows where the bullet struck.

Connecticut Auto Smash Kills Two

GREENWICH, Ct., Dec. 26 (AP)—Two men died today in the wreckage of an automobile before police and firemen, working with acetylene torches, could extricate them. The driver also was trapped in the car which rammed a pole, but escaped with minor injuries.

Police Capt. John F. Gleason identified the dead as Negro residents of Stamford, John L. Bragg and Felix Dowdell.

$1000 Drug Store Holdup in Brighton

A Beau Brummel bandit, nattily attired in brown topcoat and matching soft hat, robbed a Brighton druggist of more than $1000 today.

The victim, Albert S. Pearlman, 47, said the holdup man followed him into his store in Commonwealth ave. and told him:

"Hand over the dough and be quick about it."

The bandit did not display a gun but kept his hand in his coat pocket as if holding a revolver, according to the druggist.

Pearlman said he gave the robber a canvas bag containing the store's holiday receipts.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

Filene's Basement tries to have the prices of all our merchandise reflect LOWER prices because Filene's Basement SELLS ONLY FOR CASH under our famous automatic price reducing plan — any merchandise on sale after 12 selling days reduced 25%—after 18 selling days reduced 50%—24 selling days reduced 75%. Any merchandise unsold after 30 selling days given to charitable institutions.

THOUSANDS AND THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH . . and you know the LOW prices going out of business stocks make possible all from reputable furriers—all this year's—all at many, many dollars savings—IN A BIG WAY

THURSDAY, FRIDAY

- Black DYED PERSIAN PAW full length coat, 12 size, $89.50
- HUDSON SEAL (Dyed Muskrat) round collar coat, 14 size, $88
- MINK DYED MUSKRAT collarless box coat, 16 size, at $88
- SILVER FOX TAIL waist deep cape at $19.90
- SABLE DYED MUSKRAT collarless full length coat, 14 size, at $129.50
- LONDON DYED SQUIRREL ⅞ length coat, 16 size, at $129.50
- GRAY KRIMMER bell sleeve full length coat, 14 size, at $195

SPECIALTY FURRIERS' going out of business and liquidating stocks

Misses' Size 14 sable dyed muskrat, full length fur coat. $129.50

NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE TOWN SPECIALTY FUR SHOP

FUR SPECIALIST IN THE HEART OF AMERICA'S PELT CENTER

This Year's FUR COATS

AT SAVINGS OF MANY THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS

So remarkably low priced we say none to fur dealers—turn your Christmas money gifts into an investment for seasons to come—if you own a fur coat these are so outstandingly priced you'll probably buy for next season.

READ THIS MONEY SAVING LINEUP—NOTE—THESE COATS ON SALE AT 9:30 THURSDAY—MANY OTHERS NOT LISTED

Examples of the values:

size 16 DYED BLACK PERSIAN PAW full length coat, yoke back, bell sleeve $129.50
size 16 HUDSON SEAL (DYED MUSKRAT) full length demi-yoke back Hollander dyed coat $148.00
size 14 hip length SILVER FOX PAW collarless jacket, bracelet length sleeve $19.90
size 18 HUDSON SEAL (DYED MUSKRAT) princess style coat at $129.50
size 16 dyed BLACK CROSS PERSIAN full length demi-yoke coat, small standing collar $195.00
size 16 DYED CHINA MINK FLANKS full length collarless box coat $159.50
size 16 DYED BLACK PERSIAN demi-yoke full length coat $279.00
size 18 DYED RACCOON collarless coat, bell sleeve $129.50
size 14 let-out DYED RACCOON ⅞ length coat, small collar $88
size 16 MATURAL GRAY SQUIRREL ⅞ length coat $139.50
size 16 BEAVER DYED RABBIT, full length coat $59.50
size 16 MATURAL GRAY SQUIRREL, yoke back ⅞ length coat $139.50
size 16 DYED SILVERTONE MUSKRAT ⅞ length coat $89.50
size 14 hip length SILVER DYED FOX collarless jacket $29.90

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

AT THE CORNER OF WASHINGTON AND FRANKLIN STREETS

FILENE'S STREET FLOOR!

Dancing Ladies WHO WILL WELCOME THE NEW YEAR GAILY...

- Gold and silver kidskin!
- Gleaming satins!
- Gold and silver colored mesh!
- Multi-colored mesh shoes!
- Black satin with gold kid!
- Black satins with silver kid!
- High heels—medium heels—flats!

$2.95

- Use your Filene Charge Account. Free Filene Deliveries, of course.
- Above all, Filene Courtesy!
- Filene TRAINED shoe fitters! • All shoes made here in New England.

STORK LOSES RACE AFTER 9-CAR CRASH

Racing the stork through fog over slippery highways, an army ambulance from Fort Devens was involved in a nine-car pileup on Concord turnpike today but a State Police cruiser picked up the gauntlet and won the race to the Fort Banks, Winthrop, Hospital.

Mrs. Nora Duval, 21, of Groton, wife of Sergt. Edward Duval, stationed at Fort Devens, was only slightly shaken up in the crash. Shortly after her arrival at Fort Banks a child was born.

In another accident in Commonwealth ave., Newton, a Quincy youth suffered injuries which may yet result in his death.

The victim, Russell Sears, 24, of Upland rd., Quincy, suffered a fractured skull and cuts of the face and skull when the car he was driving collided with a truck and then caromed into a traffic signal light.

At Newton Hospital doctors reported Sears has not regained consciousness and that his name was placed on the danger list.

5 HURT IN SALISBURY

Five persons were injured in Salisbury when a car driven by Everett L. Bridges, 38, of Merrimack st., Newburyport, was in collision with a car driven by Harry R. Penniman, 38, of Salisbury sq., Salisbury.

Bridges' wife, Nettie, 34, and their 4-year-old son, Everett L., Jr., suffered cuts about the legs and shoulders, while Penniman's wife, Harriet, 39, was cut about the face.

All were taken to the Anna Jaques Hospital in Newburyport. The two men were released after treatment for minor cuts and bruises.

Police said the car driven by Bridges skidded on the slippery roadway, spun around out of control and collided head on with the Penniman car as both were traveling the Salisbury causeway.

6 CARS CRA''I IN ARLINGTON

In Arlmont Village, Arlington Heights, two Boston men employed in construction work at Fort Devens were given hospital treatment following a six-car crash.

They were Henry Hepucci, 31, of Hancock st., and Frank Masucci, 26, of Salem st. Both were permitted to leave the Symmes Hospital in Arlington after treatment.

In Waltham six persons were injured, two of them seriously, and seven others, including six children, were shaken up when cars driven by Joseph Emile Mercier, 67, of Winthrop ave., Lawrence, and William J. Murphy, 45, of North rd., Medford, collided in Lexington st.

Most seriously injured were Mrs. Lucy Mercier, 66, wife of Joseph, who was taken to the Waltham Hospital suffering a possible fracture of the skull, and Francis Caron, 72, of Essex st., Andover, taken to the same hospital suffering from a concussion of the brain.

Both were passengers in the car driven by Mercier along with Alice Caron, 62, of Center st., Methuen, who was discharged from the hospital after treatment for chest injuries, and Mary Singerton, 68, of the same address, who received a fractured right arm.

Mercier was discharged from the hospital after treatment for a sprained right wrist.

In the car driven by Murphy, who was unhurt, were his wife, Edna, 44, treated at the scene of the accident for a cut knee, and their six children, Leo, 19; Irene, 17; James, 15; Edward, 12; Rita, 10, and Daniel, aged 6, who were found to have escaped with a severe shaking up.

Returning from New York city with his wife and two children, Wallace H. Clark, 41, of Hawthorne rd., Waltham, received a fractured jaw and severe leg injuries, when the car he was operating ran off the road and crashed into a tree in South Sudbury center.

His daughter, Helen Clark, 12, was taken to the Waltham Hospital suffering a fractured vertebra, while the wife, Mrs. Helen Clark, 37, and another daughter, Constance, 15, were treated for shock.

HOSPITAL AHEAD — Clark Gable today was scheduled to leave Hollywood for Baltimore where he will enter Johns Hopkins Hospital for examination of an ailing shoulder. His wife, Carole Lombard, was to accompany him.

QUAKES SHAKE ASIA-MINOR

ISTANBUL, Dec. 26 (INS)—Violent earthquake shocks were reported today in the Erzingan, Gamuch, and Khane areas in Asia Minor. Many persons were killed or injured, but the extent of damage remains unknown.

Working Girl Discovers Judge Is Her Champion

Judge Jacob Spiegel came out today as a champion for the working girl.

Pretty Irene J. Cotter, 29, of Englewood ave., Everett—who also is Mrs. Joseph LePore—has been taking it on the chin since last November 4.

Today in municipal court she was vindicated, however, when Judge Spiegel ruled that she rated just as highly in his court as would Myrna Loy.

It happened this way: On November 4, Miss Cotter—or Mrs. LePore's—automobile was struck by a hit-and-run driver's car in South Boston.

LICENSE IN MAIDEN NAME

Not only was the Cotter-LePore machine damaged, not only was the girl injured—but the police, not finding the other driver, brought a charge against her.

Officers found that her license and registration were made out to Irene Cotter, though she had married Joseph LePore in 1936, was still happily wed and held the legal name of Mrs. Joseph LePore.

"If you found Myrna Loy driving down the street would you stop her and bring a charge against her if her license was made out in the name of Myrna Loy and she was married?" the judge asked.

Inspector Max Jacobs of the Registry of Motor Vehicles replied that he would.

GIRL IS FREED

Miss Cotter-Mrs. LePore testified she had continued to use her maiden name because most of her friends knew her by that.

"It just happened that way," she said. "I was employed in a chocolate factory and everyone there called me Irene Cotter, though they knew I was married."

Finally Judge Spiegel said:

"I'm going to find this girl not guilty. I don't see any intent to deceive here. I'm certainly not going to find a girl guilty just because she works in a chocolate factory instead of in front of a movie camera."

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Thursday at 9:30

½ PRICE

Sale!

$1.00

TUSSY

WIND AND WEATHER

LOTION

50c

Family Size Carton, 6 bottles, $3.00

CALL HUBBARD 2700 TILL 10 P. M. (EXCEPT HOLIDAY) OR MAIL THIS COUPON

Jordan Marsh Company, Boston, Mass. R41

Please send me.....bottles of Tussy Wind and Weather Lotion

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... STATE .....

☐ Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C.O.D.

For excellent winter care of your skin . . . for debutante, school girl, youngsters, men or women . . . STOCK up NOW at SAVINGS. Helps guard skin against roughness and chapping in any weather, and makes an excellent base for powder.

PERFUMES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

HOVEY'S

Aisle of Beauty
Street Floor

Big, Generous $1 Bottle of

Tussy

Wind and Weather Lotion

Tussy
WIND AND WEATHER
LOTION
HELPS GUARD SKIN AGAINST ROUGHNESS AND CHAPPING FROM WIND, COLD AND HEAT. SERVES ALSO AS FOUNDATION BASE FOR POWDER
$1.00
Lesquendieu

50c

For The Face
For The Hands
After Shaving

Once-a-Year Special— Half Price

Have Your Skin Smooth and Satiny Always!

A sale beneficial to the whole family! Just for a limited time, this 8-oz. bottle of Tussy wonderful Wind and Weather lotion is offered at this low price. A lotion you use the year around . . . as a skin lotion, a soothing lotion, a protective lotion, a smooth powder base, a hand lotion, soothing for rough knees, legs, ankles, and for men after shaving. The whole family appreciates this marvelous lotion. A box of six for family use for $3.

.....Order by Mail—C. F. Hovey Co., Boston, Mass.....

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Quan. ☐ Chg. ☐ Cash ☐ M. O. ☐

Tussy Wind and Weather Lotion, 50c Toilet Goods

Order By Phone—HAN. 9600

10 Coast Guardsmen Feared Lost at Sea

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26 (AP)—The Coast Guard searched today for 10 guardsmen missing since they went to the rescue of the schooner Stanwood 130 miles northwest of the Golden Gate. More than 100 men were in the search.

Two amphibian planes took off from the Coast Guard air station to join the cutters Ariadne and Shawnee in the search. The Shawnee was pounded severly in aiding the Stanwood before the 627-ton lumber schooner was taken in tow by the cutter Shoshone.

The Shoshone was bringing the Stanwood to this port.

MOUNTAINOUS WAVES

The 10 missing coast guardsmen left Point Arena in a 30-foot motor lifeboat Christmas Eve after the Stanwood was reported in distress. They were last seen at 10:25 a. m. Christmas Day. Mountainous waves thwarted their attempts to force their small craft back into port.

Weather reports said the sea remained "exceedingly rough" in the area where the 10 men were missing.

MAY HAVE FOUND REFUGE

Mrs. Cecil Thomas, wife of the officer in charge of the Coast Guard craft, said:

"I'm not alarmed, but we know they are in trouble. The two boats were still lashed together when they were last seen and seemed to be in good shape."

She referred to the small lifeboat which the motor craft towed.

Mrs. Thomas expressed belief her husband would try to find a small cove for refuge.

Bishop Says 10 pct. Forcing U. S. to War

CINCINNATI, Dec. 26 (AP)—The Most Rev. John T. McNicholas, Roman Catholic archbishop of Cincinnati, said that a minority of 10 per cent who favor war "is forcing America subtly and cleverly into the world conflict," while the "majority of 90 per cent favoring peace is standing by, silent and helpless."

"The 90 per cent has in its power now, before it is too late," he said, "to select leaders in every state who will give, in their name, a most positive mandate to Congress to keep us out of war both in Europe and the Far East."

Yule Accidents Kill 382 in U. S.

By the Associated Press

A holiday toll of at least 382 violent deaths was recorded today in reports of the nation's observance of Christmas.

Traffic accidents accounted for 273 fatalities Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, while 109 other reported violent deaths swelled the total from coast to coast to more than half the three-day weekend toll of 678 last Christmas.

Lives were claimed in the latter group by suicides, fires, poisonings, drownings, stabbings and asphyxiation.

Of the 48 states and the District of Columbia, New York led with 41 deaths followed by Ohio with 29 and Illinois with 28. Pennsylvania and California had 24 each and Texas, 22.

2 Women Escape Norfolk Downs Fire

Two women were driven to the street today by fire which caused $2000 damage to a two-family dwelling in Billings rd., Norfolk Downs.

The blaze was discovered by Mrs. Frederick Publicover when she went to answer the telephone. According to fire officials a probables hort circuit in a radio connection ignited a Christmas tree.

Mrs. Annie Ghrisom, owner of the house, fled her second floor apartment when she detected smoke.

Tangway Rises In Britannica Co.

Appointment of John M. Tangway of Lynn as New England sales division manager of Encyclopaedia Britannica has been announced by officials of the company. Tangway, who started with the company as a salesman in the New York area, soon distinguished himself by becoming one of the leading Britannica salesmen in the country. Later he rose to be a Britannica trainer.

John Tangway

Tangway has made the New England division one of the leading sales divisions in the country. He ascribes his success in New England to the fact that the people here are naturally book lovers and book buyers.

GROSBERG'S

484 WASHINGTON ST.
OPPOSITE TEMPLE PLACE

EVENING FASHIONS

for the year's gayest month!

As Sketched
Rayon Chiffon
10 to 20

DINNER AND FORMAL GOWNS

$7.98

Others Rayon Satin, Jersey, Net, Taffeta. Colors: White, Flesh, Blue, Red, Aqua and Black. Many other dazzling and glamorous styles to select from. Sizes 10 to 20.

Third Floor

You may open a charge or budget account

GROSBERG'S
484 WASHINGTON ST.

SOLDIER PILOT, PAL IN CRASH

Two youthful fliers from Framingham, one a Camp Edwards soldier, narrowly escaped death in a fog landing today at Worcester, when their plane was wrecked and one suffered a fractured arm.

Raymond A. Brooks 19, of Franklin st., Framingham, who told police he owned the machine, sustained a fractured right arm and minor facial lacerations. He was taken to Worcester City Hospital.

Luckier was Ralph Furbush, 21, of Wood ave., Framingham, Camp Edwards trooper who was piloting. He escaped with a shaking up.

Furbush said they were on their way back to Framingham from Albany, N. Y., where they left shortly after 9 a. m. in the light J2 Piper Cub.

Shortly after noon they ran into fog over Worcester, but when he tried to set the ship down on Green Hill Park, Furbush said, he undershot the field in the fog and the plane rolled over.

Furbush, who has had about 150 hours in the air as a pilot, holds a private pilot's license. He was Framingham's first draftee but volunteered and went first to Fort Devens with two other local youths.

Brooks, nephew of Capt. A. Raymond Brooks, World War ace, is a senior at Framingham High School and has about 100 hours in the air since he became a student pilot in July.

M.G.M. Station ASCAP Will Sign New Pact

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (INS) — Radio station WHN which is controlled by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, the motion picture organization, will sign a new contract with the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP), David Bernstein, vice-president, announced today.

The announcement marked the firs defection among radio station ranks in this city in the controversy between ASCAP and Broadcast Music, Inc., the organization set up by the National Ass'n of Broadcasters.

There was some conjecture over whether or not other local independent New York city radio stations would follow suit. B. M. I. officials refused to be perturbed over the WHN announcement stating it was expected because of the relationship between M. G. M. music publishing subsidiaries and ASCAP. They further pointed out that some stations might sign with both ASCAP and B. M. I.

ASCAP announced it was setting up 39 "listening posts" to make sure that B. M. I. stations did not play ASCAP music after the current contract expires, Jan. 1.

Mrs. Driscoll Funeral Set

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy M. Driscoll, mother of the Rev. Mark C. Driscoll, pastor of St. Francis de Sales Church, Charlestown, will be held tomorrow morning with Archbishop Spellman of New York presiding. She died at her home on Larchwood drive, Cambridge.

Celebrant of a solemn high mass of requiem at St. Francis de Sales Church will be the Rev. David D. Ryan, pastor of the Sacred Heart Church, Mt. Auburn, of which Mrs. Driscoll was a parishoner.

Archbishop Spellman for many years was associated with Father Driscoll on the Pilot and sent word he would preside at the requiem services.

CHRISTMAS TREE THIEF

Mrs. William Feldman of West Selden st., Matttapan, today reported to police that one of her two choice spruce trees, standing on her lawn for the last 12 years, was cut down and carted away.

CAPT. THOS. J. KAVANAGH SWEARS IN NEW OFFICERS FOR BOSTON POLICE FORCE
52 Recruits Take Oath in Ceremony at the Police Academy in Milk st.

Boston Evening American Photo

NO TRACE FOUND OF MYSTERY CRASH PLANE

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 26 (AP)—A searching party reported today it had been unable to find trace of an airplane which a railroad engineer said "apparently had crashed" on a mountain near the Pennsylvania railroad about six miles west of Johnstown.

Although continuing the hunt, searchers said that a hour and half survey of the area of Conemaugh furnace stack where the engineer reported believed the plane crashed, was useless.

At Pittsburgh, officials of airlines operating planes in the area reported none of their planes were missing.

The engineer, piloting an eastbound Pennsylvania Railroad train, saw what he thought to be the wreckage of a plane near Seward and made the report to police upon arrival here.

Youth Jailed In Cop Attack

MILFORD, Dec. 26—After four months of hospital treatment for injuries he received at the time of his arrest, Vincent A. Grant, 25, of Hopedale, was given two concurrent two-month jail sentences today for assault on Patrolmen Ernest Lombardy and William Fitzpatrick.

He was also fined $10 for disturbing the peace and $5 for intoxication.

Cross-complaints filed by Grant, charging the two policemen with assault and battery on him, were dismissed by Judge Chester F. Williams.

Grant had charged the officers beat him up on the way to the police station. His upper and lower jaws were fractured.

The policemen testified that Grant was hurt when he fell down stairs while resisting arrest.

"BOSTON AFTER DARK," by George Holland, is a regular feature of the Boston Evening American.

Tomorrow! Ya're Invited to Gilchrist's

AFTER CHRISTMAS

RIDDANCE PARTY

Our Famous Semi-Annual Markdown Party for Every Department in Our Entire Upstairs Store . . . Furniture, Home Furnishings, Men's, Women's and Children's Wearables . . . Odd Lots, One or Few of a Kind . . . Out They Go at a Fraction of Their Original Prices!

1/3, 1/4, 1/2 AND MORE OFF ORIGINAL PRICES

Charge Any Amount! 3 Months to Pay! No Down Payment and No Carrying Charge!

GILCHRIST'S

ALL SALES FINAL. NO REFUNDS. NO EXCHANGES. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Brookline Society Girl Wins Divorce

Look Your Holiday Best

Expert Beauty Service — Smart Hair Styles

End Permanent $1.50
Croquignole Oil Wave $2.00
Machineless Wave .. $2.50
New Life Cream Wave $3.50

DORSAY BEAUTY SALON
7 WEST ST.—Near Cor. Wash. St.
Walk-In Service. DEV. 8066. Open Until 8 P. M.

A love-at-first-sight society romance and elopement in 1936 ended in divorce today after ash-blonde young Mrs. Cornelia Martha Williams Blanchard of Beacon Hill and Brookline told a story of marital disillusionment from the witness stand in Suffolk Probate Coutr.

Her six-foot husband, James A. Blanchard, now of Providence, R. I., won her less than a month after their first meeting, the wife testified.

Trouble started when her husband insisted in having his own way and "taking it out" on her if anything interfered with his plans, Mrs. Blanchard told the court.

She said he hit her in the face with a bathroom rug, twisted her arm, knocked her down and slapped and kicked her.

He also returned home with "misplaced" lipstick on his face, she testified.

According to Mrs. Blanchard, her husband finally left her March 17, 1940.

She is the daughter of wealthy and socially prominent Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Williams of Chapel st., Brookline.

(International News Service Photo)

EAD—A star of the silent ims in the Rudolph Valenho era, Agnes Ayres was ead today . . . succumbing e Hollywood hospital after illness of several weeks. iss Ayres, who was 42, was dempting a comeback when ddenly taken sick.

Man Dies in Blaze Police Claim He Set

Continued from Page 3

widowed mother, Jennie; a brother and two sisters, was the principal support of the family, according to business neighbors in South Boston.

Youngest in the family is his brother, John. The sisters are Miss Ida Finkelstein and Mrs. Mildred Rudnick, wife of Charles. The father died about 10 years ago.

Today the family went first to the loan office in South Boston, then borrowed an automobile from a neighboring shopkeeper and drove to Marshfield to view the body.

Meanwhile Mrs. Edith "Vicky" McDonough, the former Edith Vekos, said at her South End home that she had an appointment last night with Finkelstein, but he failed to keep it.

HINTED AT DEATH

Recently, she said, he had shown her a small revolver he had acquired and when she asked him why he was carrying it, he replied:

"I'll probably need it some of these days."

She saw him for the last time at 2:30 p. m. yesterday when she served him some turkey, she said, on her front steps and she sat there with him while he ate it. Her mother carried the turkey downstairs, according to the 23-year-old brunette.

It was then, she said, that he told her that he was going with his family late yesterday to Old Orchard Beach, where a relative lives, but would be back in time to meet her at a cafe.

If he did not see her at the cafe—on the possibility that he would be later than expected—he would go to her home in Albion st., she said he told her. But he did not appear.

"If he is dead, I'll commit suicide," Mrs. McDonough declared.

TOLD OF $1000

When she was with him Christmas afternoon, Mrs. McDonough said, Finkelstein told her he was carrying "more than $1000 and lots of jewels."

"I'll be back later this evening," he said. "You'll have a new fur coat and we'll be all set."

Mrs. McDonough said she is estranged from her husband and that a divorce is contemplated. She met Finkelstein at New Year's of 1939, she disclosed, and has been "going steady" with him ever since.

Although they have talked of marriage, they have delayed, she said, because of the lack of divorce and because of the difference in their faiths.

"Our love for each other is a legent," she said enigmatically.

Each morning he stopped at her home on his way to the South Boston loan office and nearly every evening she was with him, Mrs. McDonough said.

"I knew every move he made and I know all his friends," she asserted.

SLAYING CHARGED

"We often went to the inn in the summer to see Burke. Herman used to play the horses with him. They were very good friends."

Mrs. McDonough suddenly mentioned the name of a man she said was Finkelstein's bookmaker, a bookie called Tommy.

"Tommy —— killed him?" she asked excitedly, then without waiting for an answer, she contonued:

"Three or four days ago Herman came to be and said, *'I'll never go out with Tommy —— again.'* We used to double-date with Tommy and his girl, —— —— of Mission Hill.

"Herman owed money to a lot of people and I think he must have had a fight with Tommy ——. But when Hermie drove away, he said, *'We'll be rich when I see you tonight. I'll see you at the Famous Luncvh.'*

"He was a guy who loved to live. Everybody loved him. He never would commit suicide. There's something mysterious about the trip. This is the one time he didn't tell me about the trip."

Mourning with Mrs. McDonough over the death were her sisters and brothers—Bertha Vekos, 22; Pauline Vekos, 18; Christos Vekos, 17; and little Nicholas, 10.

To Pauline, who was a favorite of Finkelstein, he gave a diamond ring as a Christmas present, the sister said.

Witnesses who rushed to the fire after an explosion shook the town gave police conflicting reports of a young woman, at first thought to have run from the flaming motel.

Although he withheld his official report pending completion of an autopsy, Medical Examiner William E. Hines of Hingham said death was apparently accidental.

A blast heard a mile and a half away was the first warning of fire. Charles Sinnot, telephone operator, said the concussion knocked a receiver from its hook in his office. He immediately notified the police and fire departments.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
★ outstanding EVENING STYLE selection
★ styles for practically ALL TYPES OF FIGURES
★ HIGH OR AVERAGE WAISTLINE styles
FAMOUS BRAND many SAMPLE And Other Odd Lots
FOUNDATION GARMENTS
girdle CORSETS
dozens of other styles not sketched for daytime, sports or evening wear.
$2.59
Probably every style you had in mind—inner-belt built up shoulder styles, 2 pc. foundations with detachable bras, junior or misses styles, plenty of types for heavier figures, back or front lace styles, many girdles with zippers, plenty of rayon satin lastex some cotton nets in lot—girdle sizes 20 to 40—foundation odd and even sizes 32 to 47, even sizes to 54 in lot.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

CHOICE OF MILLIONS
1ST ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN 10¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

GROSBERG'S
484 WASHINGTON ST.
OPPOSITE TEMPLE PLACE

Special Purchase Brings You Sensational Values in

EVENING GOWNS
$4.98

Glamorous gowns in Tinseled Velveret Rayon Satin. Comes in Aqua and Powder Blue, Pink, White and many other shades. Sizes 10 to 20. Others in Rayon Taffeta and Satins.

In Our Bargain Basement

You may open a charge or budget account

WODEHOUSE TELLS OF NAZI CAMP LIFE

(Angus Thuermer of the Associated Press Berlin staff made a journey to a prison camp in upper Silesia, eastern Germany, with special permission of the German authorities to obtain the following interview with P. G. Wodehouse, British author, who was taken prisoner when the German armies swept through northern France.)

By ANGUS THUERMER

(Copyright, 1940, by the Associated Press)

BERLIN, Dec. 26—P. G. Wodehouse, British author known to millions of readers in the English-speaking world as the creater of Jeeves, the all-knowing butler, now is sitting in a German civilian internment camp among truck drivers, coal heavers and British consuls, calmly and unhurriedly writing another novel.

He was arrested in German-occupied France, where he was living in his villa at Le Touquet at the time of the German offensive last May.

P. G. Wodehouse

"I just don't know yet," the English humorist told me in an exclusive interview in his upper Silesian camp, "what I shall call my book. I had rather been thinking of calling it 'Money for Jam.' Does that mean anything to you?"

I had to admit the English phrase didn't mean a thing to a midwestern American.

PLEASED AT VISIT

"That's what I was afraid of," Wodehouse exclaimed. "What it means is money for nothing or easy pickings—I can't use the first of those because I already have written a book about that."

Wodehouse and 1100 other British subjects are held at the camp inside double barbed wire fences.

The camp commander, a bemedaled little Saxon officer, ordered the English humorist to his office for the interview.

A tall, smiling figure, Wodehouse said:

"It certainly was grand of you to come down and see me."

He wore a heavy tan flannel bathrobe held together by a leather belt, a blue turtle-neck sweater, a pepper-and-salt sports coat and trousers and a pair of knit gloves and carried a three-inch stack of sheets of paper, the draft of his new, untitled book.

"I was in Le Touquet," he said in a soft English voice, "where I have had a villa since 1934. I was cut off, of course, by the speed of the German advance. About May 22 we had our first sign that the war really was in progress.

"WAR OVER FOR ME"

"At that time I heard that a German army doctor was making inspection trips around my district; then I began to see a few bicycle riders, and then suddenly the countryside was occupied by German troops.

"Before I really could do anything, the war was over for me."

Wodehouse and several other British subjects were picked up July 21 by German officials and sent to a prison at Loos. There, Wodehouse said, they were turned over to French police, who treated them as criminal prisoners and allowed them out of their cells for only one hour out of each 24.

"The German commander came to inspect," the author related, "and swept through that place like the east wind. He raised hell."

Shortly afterward the group was sent to Huis, Belgium, where they spent five weeks. From there they were transported to their present camp, a group of red brick buildings with barred windows which formerly was an insane asylum.

Chandler's

SPECIAL SALE

200

WOOL SKIRTS

$3

Usually 4.00-5.98

Waist Measure: 24 to 32

Three popular styles in fresh, new pastels:

1. Trouser skirt—front and back kick pleat.
2. Eight-gore skirt.
3. Four-gore skirt.

All made to our order in especially selected all wool materials.

SPORTS WEAR—THIRD FLOOR

Charge purchases made Friday and Saturday may be paid in February

Chandler's

Tremont and West Streets

Annual January MARKDOWN SALE

In Our

Thrift Shop

LOWER FLOOR

51 Street and Party Dresses — 3.85
Rayon crepes, jerseys, spun rayons, in tailored types with long or short sleeves for misses and women. One-of-a-kind party dresses for juniors, misses and women.
Originally 5.98 to 10.95

40 Misses', Women's and Juniors' Dresses — 1.85
Rayon crepe and printed sheer street dresses in dark colors, spun rayons in black, ivory and blue for women and misses.
Originally 3.98 to 5.98

96 Afternoon and Street Dresses — 5.85
Wool plaid and crepe dresses for juniors. Jerkin type and individual models for misses. Bolero and one-piece dresses for women.
Originally 7.95 to 10.95

56 Few-of-a-Kind Dresses — 7.85
Wool and rayon crepes trimmed in contrast for juniors. Beaded and lame trimmed crepes for misses. Bolero models for women.
Originally 10.95, 12.95

28 Misses' Dresses — 4.85
Fine street dresses with long or short sleeves.
Originally 7.95

104 Dresses—Greatly Reduced — 2.85
For women, misses, junior misses. Washable rayon prints, sheers, sharkskins. Some jacket models.
Originally 4.40 to 10.95
Nearly all the above dresses contain rayon.

36 Fur Trimmed Black Coats — 26.95
Dressy models with skunk, dyed Persian lamb, Jap mink, leopard, silver fox. For women and misses.
Originally 36.00, 39.90

17 Casual Coats for Women — 12.90
Black reefer coats and tweed coats in fitted or boxy models.
Originally 16.95, 19.95

25 Sport Coats for Misses — 6.90
Boxy and fitted models in fine tweed, camel's hair and wool.
Originally 10.00

13 Few-of-a-Kind Coats — 8.90
Tweed and corduroy models in sizes for junior misses.
Originally 13.90, 16.95

15 Misses' Sports Coats — 10.00
Fitted and boxy models.
Originally 16.95

10 Fur Trimmed Coats — 29.90
Skunk and Persian trimmed coats in dressy models for misses and junior misses.
Originally 39.90

Intermediate Markdowns have been taken in some cases.

HUDSON'S
469 Washington Street

SPECIAL!
Beautiful New
DRESSES
$6.95

- Rayon Crepes
- Wools
- Print Combinations
- Blacks and Pastels

Sizes 9 to 17
10 to 20

Dress Dept.—2nd Floor

A Special Group
of DRESSES
$3.95

Rayon Crepes in
Black and Pastel Colors
Sizes 9 to 17—10 to 20

Thrift Shop—3rd Floor

SOUTHERN CAMPS TO GET 900 NEW CALL DRAFTEES

While the State's draft boards prepared for a trouble-shooting conference on Saturday here, Fort Devens Army officials today indicated that some 900 second call men will be started for Texas and Georgia camps within 10 days after induction begins Jan. 3.

Speeding plans to receive more than 4000 New England men in the second draft call, Fort Devens officials intimated the 900 or more will be assigned to Camp Hulen, Tex., and Fort Benning, Ga.

Previously, first call men were given one month's preliminary training at Devens before being assigned elsewhere in the First Corps Area.

Under present plans, the entire group of second call men will remain only four days at the fort, unless they are assigned to some unit stationed there.

At least 300 of the new Bay State men and as many New Hampshire men will be sent to Camp Hulen, where Massachusetts' famed 211th Coast Artillery is in training.

Another group of 300 New England men will go to Fort Benning.

The scheduled conference of the 173 draft boards is designed to iron out problems which confront the boards in organizing defense manpower in this State. It will last all day Saturday, and will be held in Gardiner Auditorium at the State House.

With 1717 men to be drafted under the selective service system from Jan. 3 to 10, and much larger numbers due to be called up in the spring, many problems are expected to develop.

The conference has been called it was stated, to co-ordinate the work of the boards and give each chairman an opportunity for clarifying questions which have arisen to date.

State Director Edgar Erickson, Assistant Director Ralph M. Smith and other Selective Service officials will address the convention at the morning session scheduled to start at 11 a. m. The afternoon session will be devoted to a question and answer period with the entire group participating.

60-Ton Rail Car Crushes Workman

Crushed as a 60-ton railroad coach slipped from a jack in the Lincoln st., Allston, yards of the Boston & Albany R. R. today, Frank Lacondo, 57-year-old welder, was seriously injured.

Doctors at St. Elizabeth's Hospital said both the man's legs were fractured and he had received internal and other injuries. Laconda is married and lives in Addie st., Allston.

TWIN BOYS BORN ON CHRISTMAS DAY IN QUINCY
Sons of Mrs. Leslie Owen with Nurses

Yule Twins in Quincy 8 Born in Greater Boston

Two Christmas babies were left for Mrs. Leslie Owen at Quincy City Hospital, but one of them just barely entered the charmed circle before the hands of the clock ushered in today.

The twins, boys, were born to Mrs. Owen, of Squanto rd., Quincy, just 11 hours and 20 minutes apart, and were two of eight Yule babies in Greater Boston.

The first twin was spanked into life at 11:11 a. m., the second at 10:31 p. m.

The honor of being Boston's first Christmas baby went to the infant born to Mrs. Adah Higgins of Brooksdale st., Brighton, at New England Hospital for Women, where the birth was recorded at 1:23 a. m.

From there the stork flew to Boston City Hospital and left a husky baby boy in the arms of Mrs. Manuel Gregorio of Pacific st., South Boston. The time of arrival was recorded as 2:25 a. m.

Mrs. Anthony Matanes of Marine rd., South Boston, was also blessed with the gift of a 7½-pound baby daughter a few minutes later at Carney Hospital.

A five-pound baby girl was born to Mrs. John H. McMahon, of Parkway, Revere, at Revere General Hospital at 3:45 a. m. Shortly before noon a 6½ pound son gladdened the home of Mrs. Mary Cordima, of Beach st., Belmont.

At about the same time, a 7½-pound son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hill, Germaine st., Back Bay.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

After-Christmas Clearance

Shop every department of The Main Store, Store For Men, Annex and Great Basement Store.

THE MAJORITY AT SAVINGS OF

1/4 — 1/3 — 1/2

UTTER RICHNESS -- SHEER BEAUTY -- SUMPTUOUS I. J. FOX FURS IN THE FOREFRONT OF NEW FASHIONS . . AT SENSATIONAL ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES!

End-of-Year Clearance SALE!

FRIDAY FROM 9:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

I. J. FOX FUR COATS

at Savings of 25% to 50%

For the Thousands of Women Who Have Waited a Whole Year!

A year-end clearance that beats all I. J. Fox records for value-giving! If you've eyed with envy fashions from circular yokes to saddlebag pockets; if you've longed to own any one of them; if you're after the savings of the season, the values of the year, the "buy" of buys for bargain-lovers . . THIS IS YOUR SALE. A clearance you'll congratulate yourself for attending, every time you put on your glamorous I. J. Fox fur coat! Supple pelts, fine details, more glorious quality than you ever expected. Snap up one of these magnificent fashions NOW, when the values are really sensational!

If You've Longed for Luxury, Here It Is!
Finer, Newer Fashions . . Greater Values!
A Sale Triumph . . More-for-Your-Money!
Glorifying Fashions . . Once-a-Year Savings!

I. J. Fox Reliability Makes Every Value Even More Significant!

	Originally	NOW
BEIGE or BLACK LAPIN-DYED CONEY	$35	$29
EEL GREY CARACUL-DYED KIDSKINS	$45	$33
BLACK DYED PONY	$50	$36
BLACK CARACUL-DYED KID	$55	$39
SILVER MUSKRAT SLIM BOXY COATS	$65	$43
DARK TIPPED RACCOON	$70	$47

11 CARACUL-DYED KIDS
Usually Priced $110

Only 11 of these lovely dressy fur coats . . with small rolling collars and fine shoulder and sleeve detail. Save $38.

$72

BLACK CROSS DYED PERSIAN LAMB swaggers	$75	$52
OMBRE DYED CARACUL LAMB, grey tones	$50	$58
MINK-DYED MUSKRAT, a fashion favorite	$65	$61

9 BLENDED RACCOONS
For Early-Bird Shoppers!

For the first 9 comers, rugged sports coats in collarless fashions, nicely lined and interlined; usually $125.

$78

SOUTH AMERICAN SPOTTED CATS	$95	$64
BLACK CARACUL-DYED KID with Silver Fox collar	$95	$67
DARK "ALL-BACK" NATURAL MUSKRAT swaggers	$105	$71
GLEAMING DYED SKUNK GREATCOAT, sports fashion	$110	$74

BLACK-DYED CROSS PERSIANS
Just 8 . . Usually $125

You save $41 on the favored jet black Persian lamb, in a buy you won't want to miss! Exquisitely detailed!

$84

MINK-DYED MUSKRAT, deep rich brown	$115	$78
DYED JAPANESE MINK,	$125	$82
DARK BLENDED RACCOON, collarless sporty	$130	$86
GREY DYED SQUIRREL, unusual value	$135	$91
SABLE-DYED MUSKRAT, beauty, long wear	$145	$96

ONLY A SMALL DEPOSIT NOW
Then budget the balance, charge it or pay cash.
Above is only a partial list of the bargains!
ALL SALES FINAL!

12 MINK-DYED MUSKRATS
Save $47 on These Fashion Favorites!

Superb fur masterpieces that are the height of fashion and glory plus sturdy wearability. Usually $135.

$88

	Originally	NOW
HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT, suit swaggers	$150	$102
DYED JAPANESE MINK, dress coat	$155	$106
SOUTH AMERICAN SPOTTED CAT sportsters	$160	$109
NATURAL GREY KIDSKIN, beautiful Favorite	$160	$112
JAP MINK-DYED MUSKRAT, unusual manipulation	$175	$118

DYED JAP MINK COATS
Only 3 Coats . . Save $53

Think of it . . precious dyed Jap Mink for less than $100. A buy in a million if you want real richness. Usually $150.

$97

BLACK CARACUL-DYED KID with Silver Fox sleeves	$175	$119
DYED SKUNK, sporting greatcoat	$175	$122
NATURAL GREY SQUIRREL, high-fashion color	$195	$126
DYED FITCH, soft, rich fur in gleaming brown	$195	$131
SILVERED DYED FOX, exquisite dress coat	$195	$136

JUST 4 SQUIRREL COATS
Usually $160!

Unbelievably low-priced! Save $54 on a fur coat that's decidedly different and individual. Be first in fashion!

$106

Intermediate markdowns taken in some cases!

	Originally	NOW
LET-OUT RACCOON, manipulated [illegible]	$225	$144
DYED LYNX CAT, [illegible] coat	$235	$156
HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT [illegible]	$245	$164
FISHER-DYED RACCOON sports coat, beautiful blend	$245	$166
SO. AMER. SPOTTED CAT with fox trimming	$255	$172
SHORT LEOPARD COAT	$275	$182

ONLY 3 DYED FITCH COATS
Come Early for This "Buy"!

Save $82 on one of the most exquisite of brown furs! Swing swaggers in delectable styles at savings you must not miss!

$168

SAFARI-DYED ALASKA SEALSKIN TIPPED AUSTRALIAN OPOSSUM, [illegible]	$295	$191
NATURAL TIPPED SKUNK, [illegible]	$310	$204
BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB, rich pelts	$325	$212
DYED JAPANESE MINK, [illegible]	$325	$219
DYED BLUE FOX COAT, unusual [illegible] ness	$335	$224
DYED PERSIAN LAMB, full-furred black pelts	$340	$232
DYED JAPANESE MINK, expert workmanship	$350	$238
BLACK DYED ALASKA SEALSKIN	$300	$242
MATARA-DYED ALASKA SEALSKIN, new [illegible] shade	$305	$246
GREY PERSIAN LAMB, [illegible]	at $375	$262

3 SHEARED BEAVER COATS
At Savings of More Than $100

Glowing full-furred skins in coats usually $400, now reduced to only

$267

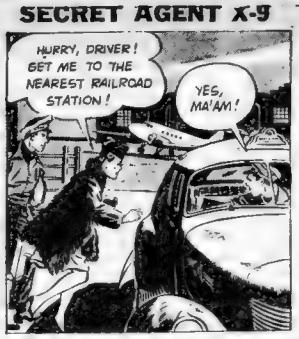
NATURAL WHITE SKUNK, [illegible]	$390	$273
WHITE ERMINE WRAP, [illegible] of exclusive	$425	$288
DYED RUSSIAN CARACUL LAMB	$450	$304
SILVER FOX COAT, [illegible] beauty	$475	$312
LET-OUT DYED JAP MINK, [illegible]	$495	$344
FINE SHEARED BEAVER, [illegible]	$525	$362
WHITE DYED GREY RUSSIAN CARACUL LAMB, [illegible]	$575	$395
NATURAL KOLINSKY, [illegible]	$595	$425
BLENDED MINK, [illegible]	$625	$685
DARK TIPPED RANCH MINK, unusual quality	$1195	$795
NATURAL EASTERN MINK, the height [illegible]	$2100	$1435

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE GIVEN ON YOUR OLD FUR COAT

MAIL ORDERS INVITED—Mention Size and Type of Fur

I. J. Fox
America's Largest Furrier
411 WASHINGTON STREET

SECRET AGENT X-9



Mum's the Word!

WELL, TAN MA HIDE AN' CALL ME HIAWATHA! AIN'T YOU KATY LABARBARA, THE MOVIE STAR?
SH-H-H-MUM'S THE WORD! SO THIS TRAIN IS BOUND FOR WASHINGTON? GOOD! DON'T LET ANYONE INTO THIS COMPARTMENT TILL WE GET THERE!
12-26

Leave it to us to see that you get **all** the things you want with that Christmas money. Prices on coats, suits, and dresses are drastically reduced. Be early!

MANLEY SPORT COATS
Two large groups of untrimmed tweeds camel and wool coverts, dressy coats and other types, broken sizes and colors but all coats originally $16.95 to $29.95.
$9.85 $13.85

RONLEY DRESSY COATS
Luxuriously trimmed with mink, silver fox, Persian and other good furs. Not all sizes in every coat, but sizes from 12 to 44. Coats originally $59.50 to $79.50.
$48 $58

BRENTLEY DRESSES
Rayon crepe daytime dresses and gay wools in a varied assortment of good dresses drastically reduced. Sizes for juniors, misses and women.
$5 $8

EVENING DRESSES
A glittering special purchase group 155 dinner and evening gowns; nets, rayon jerseys, crepes, taffetas and metallic trims, chiffons. Sizes 9-15, 10-20. Usually $10.95 to $16.95.
$8

LITTLE GIRLS' COATS
Winter fleeces and tweeds. Broken sizes and color assortment from size 3 through teeners' sizes. A real value group. Originally $14.95 to $19.95.
$9.90

Third Floor Fashion Shops

KENNEDY'S
SUMMER and HAWLEY STREETS

READ FOR PROFIT—USE FOR RESULTS RECORD-AMERICAN WANT ADS

BRITISH TOLD OF U. S. AID

LONDON, Dec. 26 (AP)—Sir Walter Layton of the ministry of supply told Britain today that "if we hold on through 1941" the volume of United States production of war materials will reach an apex next winter "and is a certainty of ultimate victory."

Sir Walter told the British:

"Don't expect a miracle from the United States."

The time element and the difficulty of making America realize fully the "scale of war effort needed" were two factors, he said, which should show the British that the full weight of U. S. armament could not be expected until the late summer of 1941, reaching "avalanche proportions" next winter.

Sir Walter, former member of the League of Nations consultative economic committee, said America's participation in the fight to "overwhelm Germany" made the term "non-belligerent" rather than "neutral" applicable to the United States.

All plans for American aid to Britain, Sir Walter said, must be made on the assumption that the non-belligerent status for the United States will not alter in the next six months.

Evidently seeking to dampen the British belief that a flood of armaments will arrive from the United States next spring, Sir Walter told the press that U. S. War Department orders had been placed between July and October, 1940, and indicated it would "take a long time" for these and the British orders to mature.

2 Women Saved From Gas Fumes

Overcome by coal gas fumes in their Lake st., Arlington home, Mrs. Mary Quinn, 70, and her cousin, Miss Bridget Dowd, 80, were reported in a serious condition at Symmes Arlington Hospital today.

Prompt action of Mrs Nora Wingard of Chandler st., Arlington who sped to the Quinn home after receiving a telephone call, was credited with saving the lives of the two elderly women, as well as Mrs. Quinn's daughter, Mae, partially overcome.

Italian Peace Offer Report Unconfirmed

LONDON, Dec. 26 (INS)—A report that Italy has sent a peace offer to the British government found no confirmation in London today.

According to the rumor, the offer is being brought to London by an emissary traveling aboard a plane.

HELP PREVENT *many colds from developing*
Colds may be prevented—often—by the early use of Penetro Nose Drops. Asure provision of "stitch-in-time" aid. And the large supply costs only, 25c.
PENETRO NOSE DROPS

No-War Editor Asks Full Facts From F. D.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Dec. 26 (INS)—A challenge to take the nation fully into his confidence when he makes his "fireside chat" Sunday night was left with President Roosevelt today by Verne Marshall, chairman of the "No Foreign War Committee."

Such action by the President, wrote Marshall in a Christmas editorial in Cedar Rapids Gazette, of which he is editor, could bring a speedy action to the European war.

Marshall served notice he would demand of radio chains equal time to answer any attacks on the committee that the President may utter.

"Sunday evening," Marshall said in part in his editorial, "in a fireside chat, President Roosevelt is going to tell the country how and what he feels about aid to Britain.

"If he takes us wholly into his confidence, we will know how best and most quickly to act in behalf of humanity everywhere. In short, we will know exactly how to end this war. And within weeks, if not days.

"Our committee knows that once the belligerents of this world understand that Americans are for America first, second, third, last and always, and that they are willing and ready to fight anywhere for priceless principles, the symbols of which are calvary and a crown of thorns, there will be lasting peace. But for our unwritten commitments prior to the resumption of war in Europe, more than a year ago, there might have been no resumption.

"At least one king, or former king, knows the truth about the the causes and inspirations of this ancient war, and its two resumptions in the last quarter century. He, also, will speak the truth."

Marshall again flung a sharp criticism at William Allen White, the Kansas editor, who heads the "Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies."

"Poor Mr. White has proved, in public, that he doesn't know whether he is running away from or toward Europe's war," Marshall wrote. "I'm most sorry for him."

PROVEN PERMANENTS

OUR ORIGINAL CREATIONS

PERMANENT WAVE
$1.50 COMPLETE
INCLUDING SHAMPOO HAIRCUT & FINGER WAVE
NOTHING EXTRA—IMMEDIATE SERVICE

JO-RAY'S
Room 610
DEV. 7890
453 WASH. ST., opp. JORDAN'S

POLICE LISTING

Police officers will call at every building whether a dwelling, business house, stable or manufacturing establishment, and every suite in every apartment building in each district to get the following information for use in the preparation of the voting lists of Boston:

Name . . . . . .
Age . . . . . .
Occupation . . . . . .
Whether a citizen of U. S. . . . . . .
Residence Jan. 1, 1941 . . . . . .
Residence Jan. 1, 1940 . . . . . .

of every person (both male and female) twenty years of age or upwards, whether a citizen or not, residing therein.

This information should be left with someone in the house for the officer when he calls.

Time for beginning police listing is January 2.

LISTING BOARD:
JOSEPH F. TIMILTY, Chairman
WILLIAM A. MOTLEY, Jr. **FREDERIC E. DOWLING, Sec'y**
FRANCIS B. McKINNEY **HILDA HEDSTROM QUIRK**

SIR PHILIP GIBBS TELLS OF BRITAIN'S YULE SPIRIT

By SIR PHILIP GIBBS
Famous British Author and Journalist

LONDON, Dec. 26 (INS)—For the first time in a thousand years no church bells rang this Christmas Day in England. If they had rung, we should have leaped from our beds, knowing that the enemy had landed on our shores by sea and air, as a thousand years ago the Danes carried our coasts and came with fire and slaughter.

That invasion may happen yet—perhaps tomorrow, as we expected it two mornings ago—and there is no peace in the land.

Gibbs

Every night there is the menace of death over our little homes, over our women and children, not only in London and the big industrial cities, but even in country villages and hamlets far from any military objectives, because the German bombers drop their deadly stuff anywhere in the darkness.

Last night, like the night before, they didn't come, and for once there was an unusual quietude. I didn't hear the humble drone of those black vampires over my chimney top. The guns were quiet in London. For once searchlights didn't grope through the darkness with their white fingers.

YULE SPIRIT LIVES

England awoke on Christmas day in wartime with a sense of gladness which was bitter-sweet. . . . Bitter because of many sufferings and more to come, sweet because the spirit of Christmas cannot be killed by high explosives or buried in ruins of brick and mortar.

In London, Birmingham, Coventry, Liverpool and many other cities people walked to church this Christmas morn and turned their eyes away from the heaps of rubble, the gaping holes and the rags and tatters of bomb-struck buildings.

Christmas Eve on the radio we heard the bells of Bethlehem, and some of our people wept, perhaps because they thought of their own babes sent away from them for safety's sake, or blown to bits in night raids.

This is our agony in England this is what we have to endure in this fight for survival of the liberties of the soul.

It would be a lie to say that we enjoy it, or that even the thousand deeds of heroism, the sense of humor which still brings laughter to night shelters and basement cellars, can cover up the tragedy the war has brought us.

In spite of that—perhaps because of that—the spirit of Christmas came to England with more poignant duty than ever before. The spirit of comradeship is more widespread than ever among all classes of our English folk. In the shelters Christmas Eve they were singing:

"The more we are together, the happier we shall be."

MANY ENTERTAIN EXILES

The spirit of good will, fellowship and service is strong in England this Christmas, and in every town and village men and women are vieing with each other to bring happiness and good cheer to their neighbors and guests.

There are many guests, exiled from their own lands and homes from which they came in defense of liberty. Near my village where I live there are many Canadian soldiers, some speaking only French and very far away from their own families. They are being entertained in private homes and village halls.

Refugees from nations now under German tyranny—Poles, Czechs, Danes, Norwegians, the Dutch and Free Frenchmen of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Legions—are being comforted in their exile by the comradeship and warm sympathy of their English friends.

In London last night little groups of them joined in English carols and sang their own national songs, linking their hands with English crowds. They have found here sanctuary from oppression and from this little English isle they see safely and perhaps, far ahead, a gleam of light through the darkness which has on their stricken lands.

But almost every home in England outside the most endangered zones has little guests to whom they brought Christmas gifts, among which were laughter, good fun, "bang crackers," joy and toys. They are the children evacuated from the great cities and separated more than a year from their parents.

Millions of them have entwined themselves into the hearts of their foster-parents who are farmers, working folk, villagers and the country gentry in old feudal houses.

Some of them have been a bit troublesome, no doubt. Some of them are imps of mischief. But they brought much happiness to many small homes when the wail of the sirens, like a Pied Piper, called them out of the slums and mean streets of many cities to the old hamlets of England, where the menace of death is not so great.

Weddings Lag So He Offers Bargain Rate

FITZGERALD, Ga., Dec. 26 (AP)—County Ordinary P. J. Kelley says his marriage business is going to the dogs because the boys are afraid if they wait they'll be accused of trying to dodge the draft.

To meet this crisis, he ran this advertisement in the Fitzgerald Leader:

"Leap Year clearing bargain wedding—complete with (1) license, (2) marriage certificate, (3) recording fee, (4) legal civil ceremony—our regular $4 value, special this week only for brides over 14 in Ben Hill County. complete legal marriage, $3."

FAST ACTION HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS

From Developing Right at Start

At the first sign of a cold, put a few drops of Vicks-o-tol up each nostril. Its stimulating action aids Nature's defenses against colds . . . *And remember*—when a head cold causes you suffer, or transient congestion "fills up" nose, spoils sleep, 3-purpose Va-tro-nol gives valuable help as it (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) relieves irritation, (3) helps flush out nasal passages, clearing clogging mucus. Enjoy this relief . . .

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

NEW "SPECIAL" line of 1941 FORDS

Priced even lower than regular 1941 Ford Cars

Take advantage NOW of the low prices on the "SPECIAL" Coupe, Tudor and Fordor Sedan

For those who put thrift first in their transportation requirements, the new Special Line is offered in addition to the recently announced Deluxe and Super Deluxe Ford cars for 1941.

These new lower-priced Ford cars have been built throughout for *economy*—economy of operation coupled with low first cost, low maintenance cost, low depreciation, Ford reliability, and long life.

The Special Ford has the *same* new, longer wheelbase chassis as its Deluxe companions. The *same* new wide bodies, extending over running boards to give exceptional seating width. The *same* sensational new "boulevard" ride. The *same* powerful 85 h.p. engine, the famous time-tested Ford V-8. Get all the facts about the leading utility cars for 1941! Get the facts and you'll get a Ford.

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER FOR LOW DELIVERED PRICES

BRITAIN FACES CUT IN MEAT RATIONS

LONDON, Dec. 26 (AP)—Britain's meat ration is likely to be reduced from that purchasable for one shilling tenpence (about 37 cents) per week to purchases of one shilling sixpence (about 30 cents per week per person early in January, it was reported reliably today.

Britain rations meat by price rather than wright. The one shilling tenpence allowance bought about a pound and a half of beef.—Editor's note.

Pork, tripe, kidneys, liver and sausages, which hitherto have not been rationed, now may be part of the ration. Members of the fighting services, who until now have enjoyed larger rations, are expected to take a cut in proportion to that given the civilian population in the new order by Minister of Food Lord Woolton.

Lord Woolton turned down a suggestion that restaurant patrons should have coupons clipped from their ration books, as was the procedure in the last war.

A food ministry official said there might be a temporary reduction in the present allowance of two ounces of butter if convoys were delayed, but that "even so, Britons will receive a larger fat allowance than any of the inhabitants of enemy countries or enemy-occupied countries."

He said the output of vitaminized margerine had doubled in the past few months and that the fat situation generally was "very rosy."

Bacon is the only other food which he said might have to be curtailed early in 1941. The present rations are half a pound of bacon and ham per week.

Smart Permanent for New Years

$1.50 Complete

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
Latest Reconditioned Oil Permanents successful on all Hair Textures. Don't delay. Other methods $2.50 and $3.50. Expert Hair-stylists.

Oil Shampoo and Individual Finger Wave 50c

FASHION BEAUTY SALON
128 TREMONT ST.
Corner Winter St. Dev. 9408
Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.
Walk-In Service

Food-for-Europe Pilgrims Continue Trek to New York

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26 (AP)—Five "Food and Europe" pilgrims trudged out of Philadelphia in the rain today on another lap of their 157-mile march to New York city.

With the avowed purpose of dramatizing the plight of European refugees, the young men who left Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, pushed on toward Bristol, Pa., 26 miles away, where they expect to spend the night. They hope to reach New York New Year's Day with their two-wheeled cart bearing a sign, "A starving Europe will not bring peace."

FRENCH GUNBOATS SUNK

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (INS)—Two French gunboats have been sunk off the Thai (Siamese) coast by Thai artillery, the British radio reported in a broadcast picked up in New York by NBC.

(International News Service Photo)

NAZIS POUR INTO RUMANIA—Among the 400,000 German troops already in Rumania, these men (in Bucharest) today were being joined by some 300,000 others as Hitler launched a new expedition into the Balkans. The new divisions were moving across Hungary to Rumania with bridge-building equipment, tanks, artillery and motor transports . . . as the world awaited possible action against Turkey or Greece or Russia.

PRESIDENT TOLD U. S. MUST HELP BEAT AXIS

Continued From Page 2

sequences to usn, to freedom ad to democracy here, to the foundations of American institutions, should the Axis powers gain the supremacy of the seas. But many, far too many, do not understand, a few do not want to understand. "If, before 1938, ignorance and lethargy and disbelief brought many European democracies to their grave and led the United Kingdom to the thin edge of disaster, so ignorance and lethargy and disbelief are blinding us to our own peril. This ignorance, this lethargy, and this disbelief must be swept away before it is too late. There may be only a little time left.

ASK ALL FACTS

"You led us splendidly during the critical days of late spring and early fall, we ask you to give us the same splendid leadership now.

"We ask you to clarify once more, but perhaps in greater detail, the nature of the conflict which threatens to wipe out the sort of Christian civilization in which men may be free from the restraints of intolerance, from the fear of injustice and from the menace of arbitrary power.

"We as you to inform us, clearly and boldly, of the possibilities of English failure and of the consequences to us and to our children's children should Britain fail."

F. D. to Give British Aid Facts in Radio Chat

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (INS)—The White House today formally announced that President Roosevelt's Sunday night "fireside chat" would be mainly devoted to a complete outline of this nation's program of aid for Britain.

Presidential Secretary Stephen T. Early said the Executive would "make very clear" just what the position of the United States is, and what shape the future course will take. Early added that Mr. Roosevelt was already at work on the address and that the schedule of White House appointments had been reduced to the minimum.

Mr. Roosevelt began work on the address two days ago, Early said. It will be broadcast nationally over three major networks.

The President is expected to approve the sale soon of 44 more American cargo vessels to the British merchant marine on the basis of a 1917 law giving him power to seize all ships in United States waters.

It was not known whether Mr. Roosevelt, who is now working over a radio fireside chat he is to deliver Sunday night on national defense and more aid for Britain, will use the World War time powers.

However, the President, committed to a program to lend or lease billions of dollars' worth of airplanes, ships and munitions to England, will soon be faced with the problem of answering Britain's pleas for help in maintaining its merchant marine.

After transfer of the ships, this government's supply of cargo vessels will be about exhausted. It will then either have to turn over modern cargo ships of the U. S. Maritime Commission, buy up privately owned American craft for transfer to Britain, or seize idle foreign ships in American ports.

An alternative would be to revise the neutrality zone to allow American warships to do convoy duty in the Atlantic as far east as Ireland.

The vessels that Britain will get comprise 24 ships recently put up for sale by the commission, and 20 other old commission vessels now being reconditioned.

Operating under the American flag are some 1100 other cargo vessels owned by private firms. About 100 other ships, owned by Germany, Italy, Denmark, France, Latvia and Estonia have been tied up at American ports since the outbreak of the war.

WARNER RENAMED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—Edward P. Warner of Connecticut was nominated by President Roosevelt today for another term as a member of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

German, Russian Showdown Near

Continued From Page 2

nation or group of nations should control the strategically important mouths of the Danube river - the Reich's supply line to the East.

Officially, it was said the meetings would be resumed at the end of January, but informed sources declared there was a wide breach between the Axis delegates on the one hand and the Russian representatives on the other, with the latter firmly insisting on Soviet Russian control of the Danube outlets.

Reports from Bucharest quoted Soviet diplomats as declaring openly that the Red army was preparing to occupy the mouths of the Danube and the Rumanian province of Moldavia as far west as the Siretul river after the first of the year. The Rumanian police sought to stem an exodus of Moldavian residents by denying what they called these "alarmist rumors."

Nazi leaders in Rumania were reported in diplomatic dispatches today to have ordered a big speed-up in Rumania's manufacture of war materials. The dispatches said two large Rumanian industrial plants would manufacture warplanes for Germany and that a submarine building yard already in operation at Galati has been ordered to increase its production.

DANUBE DISPUTE

Diplomatic sources speculated that the new German troop movements might be connected closely with the Danube dispute—perhaps designed to reinforce the Nazi position by a show of strength.

The same sources, however, also saw the possibility of action against Turkey in a German "drang nach osten" (drive to the east), or that the Nazis were contemplating aid to the hard-pressed Italians by attacking Greece through Bulgaria.

Sale
over 200 better
DRESSES
USUALLY $12.95
USUALLY $10.95
USUALLY $7.95
$4.90
The styles are the season's headliners . . . young black rayon crepes with brilliant flashes of color, or vivid shades and muted pastels. But be here early, many are one and few-of-a-kind.
Sizes for Women Misses Juniors
Plotkin Bros
364 BOYLSTON STREET

Special! Now! Complete Course $5
Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
3 Private Lessons $1
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes
Newest Ballroom Steps. Com. 0520
Beginners guaranteed to learn here.
Private lessons anytime 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. Miss Harriette Carroll's Expert Young Lady Instructors. Enroll now. Learn Quickly! Learn the Rhumba, La Conga, Etc.

TRADE-IN Allowance
ON YOUR OLD
Glasses at BUHL'S
UP TO $5
TRADE-IN! Buy NOW and SAVE!
Your old glasses are ample for a liberal down payment! PAY 50c WEEK
BUHL OPTICAL CO.
52 SCHOOL ST.
(Opposite City Hall)
LYNN 25 Central Sq.
CAMBRIDGE 678 Mass. Ave.

Channel Coast Guard Doubled by Britain

LONDON, Dec. 26 (AP)—British guards on the channel coast were doubled today against the possibility of a lightning German thrust through the mist covering the now calm Strait of Dover.

Picked troops armed with Bren guns (light machine guns) and other automatic weapons combed the beaches and watched every cleft of the chalk cliffs of the Dover region.

Traffic along the coast was halted at barricades and drivers and passengers searched.

Even soldiers and sailors in uniform were required to show identification cards.

LONE BOMBER ATTACKS

Britain's bomb-free Cristmas oliday ended today wen a single German plane made an afternoon attack on te Isle of S eppey, in the Thames estuary.

There was little damage and no casualties, the government announced.

No bombs have been dropped on London since the sirens last were heard at 1:20 a. m. Monday and the Royal Air Force refrained from activity over Germany since the night of Dec. 23-24.

The only incident of the unofficial Christmas truce was the shooting down of a German plane off the Orkney Islands, off northern Scotland, by the fleet air arm and the capture of its four-man crew.

Up until 2 p. m. today no German planes had crossed the British coast.

The German embassy in Washington said Tuesday night it hall received word from Berlin that Nazi planes would refrain from attacks on British soil during the Christmas holiday period if the British in turn would suspend their attacks. It was indicated the truce would last at least through Dec. 26, and possibly through New Year's Day.—Editor's note.

Britons, however, recalled Field Marshal General Walther von Brauchitsch's Christmas eve address to German troops, which was taken to indicate that Adolf Hitler's plans for an invasion of England by no means had been abandoned.

Berlin Sees Truce Lasting Only 3 Days

BERLIN, Dec. 26 (INS)—Chancellor Hitler paid a surprise Christmas Eve visit aboard a German naval patrol boat "somewhere in the west" (evidently the English Channel), t was disclosed today as the three-day Yuletide "truce" brought Anglo-German air warfare to a temporary halt.

Authoritative German quarters stressed that the respite would be confined strictly to the three-day period and "does not concern anything thereafter."

Berlin newspapers today emphasized official implications that the English channel will prove no more of an obstacle to the German armed forces than did the Maginot Line last spring. They predicted Germany will celebrate next Christmas in "peace and great victory."

PRESSURE TIGHTENS ON BARDIA

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 26 (AP)—The siege of Bardia entered its tenth day today with the Italian garrison facing steadily increasing pressure from British forces holding the battered Libyan port in a grip of steel.

Reports from the front indicated the Italian air force was making desperate efforts to break up British preparations for a final assault on the beleaguered town, which British headquarters hinted might not be long delayed.

Fascist dive bombers were reported to be taking an active part in the defense of Bardia, but the British said they had proved largely ineffective and caused few casualties.

British military circles here would not say how soon they expected Bardia to fall, but emphasized the lines around the town were being reinforced steadily, and that the Italians' position would become more difficult daily as food and water supplies dwindled.

Mechanized British forces were said to be continuing activity in the desert south and west of Bardia, while the RAF concentrated on pounding Italian airdromes and bases far to the west along the coast.

SPAIN HAS QUAKE, TOO

SEVILLE, Spain, Dec. 26 (AP)—An earth shock lasting two seconds roused the people of Seville from their sleep early this morning. The quake shook house lights, but caused no appreciable damage.

CHENEY'S VITAMINS COMPLETE
A New High Potency Combination of All Essential Vitamins

A, B, C, D, E, G PLUS LIVER EXTRACT AND IRON . . .

CONTAINS VITAMINS
A—25000 UNITS; U. S. P., Anti-Infective to colds, promotes body growth.
B1—50 UNITS (SHERMAN) or 250 UNITS (INT.) Helps nerves, appetite.
C—500 UNITS INTERNATIONAL Good for bones, teeth, gums, general health.
D—1000 UNITS U. S. P. Builds sturdy bones, teeth, stops rickets.
E—GOLD PRESSED WHEAT GERM OIL. For fertility, general health.
G—25 Sherman—Bourquin Units Improves digestion, helps lactation and general health.

Take Two Capsules a Day
PACKAGE OF 50 $2.00
Nearly a Month's Supply
Mail Orders Filled

G. S. CHENEY CO.
15 UNION ST. BOSTON
Druggists for Nearly a Century

Italian, Soviet Delegates in Fist Fight

BUDAPEST, Dec. 26 (AP)—Regarding the breakdown of German-Italian-Russian discussions to determine who should control the mouths of the Danube, diplomatic sources today said the Italian and Russian delegates had engaged in fist fights and refused to speak to one another when the conference broke up.

The Russians objected to Italian participation, contending the Fascists had no interest in the Danube, but Mussolini's representatives announced the Rome government had purchased two small tugboats to fly Italian flags on the Danube.

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

SNOW SLOWS UP GREEK DRIVE

ATHENS, Dec. 26 (AP)—Rain and snow slowed fighting on the Albanian battlefront today, but the Greeks reported they continued their advance along the Adriatic coast north of Chimara without contacting the main Italian line.

Over most of the front engagements were of a local nature. The battle for Tepeleni and Klisura in the central sector, continued in intense cold and waist-deep snow.

A captured lieutenant-colonel of the Italian army said Fascist troops were suffering severely from the weather and the difficulty of getting supplies. He said many battalions were reduced from 700 men each to 200 because of losses.

The officer, who commanded Bersaglieri units, said many had died from cold while many were hospitalized for severe frostbite.

A Christmas bombing of Corfu by Italian warplanes after British planes had "bombarded" the island with gifts was reported oy the Greek high command to have killed 115 persons and wounded about 30.

Most of the victims were women and children, the high command said. It added:

"Since the outbreak of the war, **Corfu has been bombed 23 times. According to international agreement, Corfu is 'an open town where there are no military targets. The Italian raids were directed against the civil population exclusively."**

British Royal Air Force fliers earlier in the day had dropped packages of gifts to a large throng in the little island.

The inhabitants had been told in advance of the aerial expedition. The presents, the British said, were in appreciation of kindness shown their airmen who have had to land on Corfu.

QUEZON TO REST

MANILA, Dec. 26 (AP)—Heeding the advice of physicians, President Manuel Quezon is planning a "complete rest" for several weeks, Presidential Secretary Jorge B. Vargas reported today.

January Clearance
MAX'S PUBLIC SALE
FUR COATS $15
Now and unredeemed
Foreclosed from our Financed Dept. Hundreds High Grade Sample Coats to Choose From.
Raccoons, Hudson Seals (dyed Muskrats), Persian Caraculs, Seal-dyed Coneys, Mink-Marmot Swaggers, Mink-dyed Bonnys
Priced According to Furs
SAMPLE CHUBBIES Jackettes and BOLEROS
OPEN EVENINGS
MAX'S LOAN OFFICE
185 BROADWAY BOSTON
3 Blocks From Metropolitan Theatre

5 Memorable Days at Osgood FURNITURE COMPANY
American Owned and Managed
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Customer Insurance
Positive protection for your family in event of the death of the wage earner in your family simply come to our office and we will receipt your account in full. That is all there is to it. No expense attached. Just an additional Osgood free service.

NO MONEY DOWN!
Following a Long-established Custom Between Christmas and the New Year, We Offer $300,000 of Home Furnishings at Sacrifice Prices, Rather Than Inventory! Storewide Reductions up to 50%.

A once-a-year privilege extended originally to old customers only, but now available to all, enabling you to take advantage of these sensational reductions without immediate expenditure.

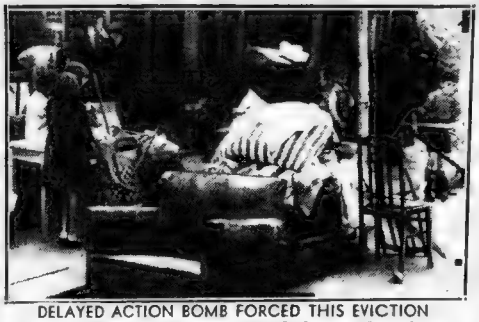
And remember! No interest or carrying charges on accounts closed in six months.

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

This does not apply to Radios, Oil-Burning Appliances, or Electric Refrigerators, except for old customers

OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

OUR OWN HARVARD ST. FREE PARKING SPACE ADJOINS THE STORE



DELAYED ACTION BOMB FORCED THIS EVICTION
London Family Managed to Salvage Furniture

TERROR GRIPS WRITER AS BOMB HITS HOME

Continued From Page 2

A gale seems to be whistling through the once cozy house.

Things continue to fall. Long after the crash of sound has been succeeded by a deep silence, that silence is broken occasionally by falling glass.

You have an urge to fly but you keep your place by sheer force of will, knowing it is the safest place you've got, hoping that a collapse is not going to bury you next minute.

The next minutes pass like hours.

At last you reach for the light switch and snap it, but nothing happens. As you fumble for the matches and candle on your bedside table, knocking off the first aid kit and the candy intended to feed you if you have to be dug out, pieces of plaster slip from the bed to the floor.

EMPTY WINDOWS

At last you have a light, find slippers and steal through a carpet of glass and plaster to view the scene.

Tattered draperies stir eerily at empty windows.

Doors have been crookedly wrenched off their hinges.

Here is a whole window frame pushed into the kitchen.

Yonder is a mullioned window looking like the billowing sail of a Spanish galleon.

The terrific wrench to the house has dislodged soot from all the chimneys which has swept three inches deep over some of the rugs and mingled with the glass and plaster dust upon all the furniture.

The locks of glass connecting doors have burst. An interior partition is out of plumb. There's a splash of water from a damaged pipe.

It is a mess which grows increasingly uncomfortable as the wintry winds blow through the house.

You do not know until later how the blast has scrambled the slates of the roof and ripped off many of them, leaving the rafters bare. Fortunately it is not raining.

DOORS SPRING

When we were bombed out at our house, we lost 70 panes of glass, including the heavy plate glass of the first floor rooms. Many of the window frames were started from their places. Most of the doors were damaged. Thick, solid shutters had been splintered. Rocks from the fernery out of doors had been thrown into rooms. The chrysanthemums in the conservatory were jumbled with the glass from its sides and roof. The food in the larder was so full of powdered glass it had to be thrown away.

But you are grateful—grateful that you are just "bombed out" and not demolished—grateful at the many possessions which appear unhurt—grateful that you are at least quite alive and unhurt and able to begin again.

You can scarcely wait for daylight to begin.

Traditional England refuses to forget her time-honored observance of customs even in wartime. Read how rural Britain still "dresses up" for dinner in tomorrow's article by Milo Thompson.

Eire Asks U. S. For Arms, Food

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP)—Neutral Ireland (Eire) wants to buy weapons from the United States to help maintain that neutrality, Prime Minister Eamon de Valera said in a Christmas message.

Addressing Americans in a broadcast from Dublin by CBS, De Valera recalled that his republic had proclaimed its intention of staying out of the war, but had greatly strengthened its army and other lines of defense.

Stocks of food and raw materials "are being steadily exhausted" by the blockade of the Islands, and De Valera asked Americans "to help us, should the blockade grow tighter, to secure the supply of foodstuffs which are essential to our people."

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Wed. and Sat. 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

DUE TO THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY, WE ARE PRINTING CHECK SHEET NO. 63 ALONG WITH TODAY'S CHECK SHEET NO. 64 BELOW!

FIRST PRIZE	$10,000.00
SECOND PRIZE	$2,000.00
THIRD PRIZE	$1,000.00
FOURTH PRIZE	$500.00
FIFTH PRIZE	$350.00
SIXTH PRIZE	$250.00
SEVENTH PRIZE	$150.00
EIGHTH PRIZE	$100.00
NINTH PRIZE	$100.00
TENTH PRIZE	$100.00
60 PRIZES at $5 each	$450.00

Contest Rules Reprinted Tues., Dec. 31

All persons taking part in the contest shall be deemed to be bound by the official contest rules which are printed in the Record and American from time to time as space permits. Copies of the rules may be obtained from the Record-American Contest Editor at any time.

CHECK SHEET No. 63

63A

The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below...Check It

ABIE'S IRISH ROSE ○ TOBACCO ROAD ○
CHU CHIN CHOW ○ PEG O' MY HEART ○

63B

The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below...Check It

RAW MEAT ○ SPAGHETTI ○
GOATS MILK ○ CARROTS ○

63C

The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below...Check It

LADIES' SHOES ○ DOLLS ○
SOUP ○ PHONOGRAPH RECORDS ○

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... STATE .....

This Check Sheet, together with the other five Check Sheets appearing from Monday, December 23, to Saturday, December 28, inclusive, must be brought or mailed to the Game of Check, Box 2337, Boston Record-American, Boston, Mass., so that it will be in our office or in the mails, postmarked no later than midnight, Saturday, January 4, together with 10c in coin.

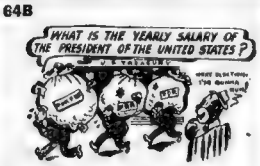
CHECK SHEET No. 64

64A

The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below...Check It

CLARENCE COOK LITTLE ○ THOMAS EDISON ○
CHARLES STEINMETZ ○ MARIE CURIE ○

64B



The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below...Check It

$5000 ○ $300,000 ○
$75,000 ○ A COOL MILLION ○

64C

The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below...Check It

HOT WATER ○ BEER ○
COLD WATER ○ MILK ○

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... STATE .....

This Check Sheet, together with the other five Check Sheets appearing from Monday, December 23, to Saturday, December 28, inclusive, must be brought or mailed to the Game of Check, Box 2337, Boston Record-American, Boston, Mass., so that it will be in our office or in the mails, postmarked no later than midnight, Saturday, January 4, together with 10c in coin.

GAME OF CHECK—Box 2337
BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

Please send me the following Check Sheets, for which I enclose 5c apiece.

55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62
(cross out those numbers you don't need)

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... STATE .....

MAIL COUPON FOR PREVIOUS CHECK SHEETS

Get Check Sheet Number 65 in TOMORROW'S

RECORD or AMERICAN

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RADIO LOG

1470 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

ASCAP MUTUAL NBC RED ASCAP NBC BLUE ASCAP ASCAP CBS

*Programs set in Italic Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station WIXOJ at Paxton, Mass., operating on 43,000 kilocycles.

BEST BETS

8:00 P. M., WEEI — "Ask-It-Basket" Quiz Half Hour with Ed East.

8:00 P. M., WNAC—New "Good News" Hour, with Fanny Brice, Dick Powell and Guests.

9:00 P. M., WNAC—Bing Crosby "Music Hall" Hour. Guest Artists.

10:00 P. M., WNAC—Rudy Vallee Half Hour of Musical Variety—Guests.

Selected Children's Programs

4:45 P. M., WMEX — Comic Page Club "Funnies," with Uncle Newt.

5:30 P. M., WNAC—Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy.

5:45 P. M., WBZ — Tom Mix Cowboy "Straight Shooters" Show.

6:00 P. M., WAAB — Captain Midnight Adventures.

3:00 P. M.

WEEI—Mary McBride
WBZ—Divorce Orphans
WIXOJ—Concert Album
WNAC—Mary Marlin
WAAB—John Duffy organ
WCOP—Show Business
WHDH—News
WMEX—Today's Winners

3:15 P. M.

WEEI—Rhythm Rendezvous
WCOP—The Old Mill
WBZ—Honeymoon Hill
WNAC—Ma Perkins
WHDH—Chick Harris Orchestra

3:30 P. M.

WEEI—News
WBZ—Other Wife
WNAC—Your Family
WHDH—Air Express
WIXOJ—Hits and Encores
WAAB—Women World Wide

3:45 P. M.

WEEI—Science Adventures
WBZ—Plain Bill
WNAC—Vic and Sade
WCOP—Crazy Rhythm

4:00 P. M.

WEEI—"Portia Blake"
WBZ—Mother o' Mine
WNAC—Backstage
WAAB—Hits, Encores
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—Women in Review
WCOP—Tea Dance

4:15 P. M.

WEEI—The Abbotts
WBZ—Jewish Book Week
WNAC—Stella Dallas
WAAB—Rosita Rios Orch.
WHDH—Fishermen
WCOP—News
WIXOJ—Zeke Manners Gang

4:30 P. M.

WEEI—Hilltop House
WNAC—Lorenzo Jones
WBZ—Club Matinee
WMEX—Contralto Solos
WHDH—News
WIXOJ—Gossip Club

4:45 P. M.

WEEI—Kate Hopkins
WNAC—Widder Brown
WHDH—Gauchos
WAAB—Johnson Family
WMEX—Comic Page Club Funnies

5:00 P. M.

WEEI—The Goldbergs
WNAC—Girl Alone
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WBZ—Organ Music
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—Prairie Pals
WIXOJ—Xmas Chorus

5:15 P. M.

WEEI—The O'Neills
WBZ—Irene Wicker
WNAC—Lone Journey
WHDH—Terry O'Toole
WMEX—Star-Quest
WIXOJ—"Play Safe"

5:30 P. M.

WEEI—Around the World
WNAC—Boy Sketch
WBZ—Rakov Orch
WIXOJ—Symphonietta

5:45 P. M.

WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Tom Mix Show
WNAC—Beautiful Life
WAAB—Sports
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Depot Dialogues

6:00 P. M.

WEEI—News
WBZ—News, Weather
WNAC—News
WAAB—Capt. Midnight
WMEX—Radio Review
WHDH—News

6:15 P. M.

WEEI—Bill Elliot
WBZ—Swing Serenade
WNAC—Sports
WAAB—Concert
WMEX—Dinner Concert
WHDH—Lou Gordon

6:30 P. M.

WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—B. C. News
WNAC—Music Rendevous
WAAB—News

6:45 P. M.

WEEI—World Today
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WNAC—Rural Melody
WAAB—Memory Lane
WMEX—Sports—Frank Fallon

7:00 P. M.

WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring
WMEX—Alpineers
WAAB—Commentator:

7:15 P. M.

WEEI—Lanny Ross
WBZ—Mr. Keen
WNAC—Europe News
WAAB—Mickey Alpert Orchestra
WMEX—5-Star News

7:30 P. M.

WEEI—Vox Pop
WBZ—"Caravan"
WNAC—Serenaders
WAAB—Miniatures
WMEX—Rob Roy Or.

7:45 P. M.

WNAC—Confidentially
WAAB—Miniatures
WMEX—Soprano Solos

8:00 P. M.

WEEI—Ask It Basket
WBZ—Pot o' Gold Show with Horace Heidt
WNAC—Good News
WAAB—Wythe Williams
WIXOJ—Concert
WMEX—"Fireside"

8:15 P. M.

WIXOJ—Ray Noble Orchestra
WAAB—East-West Football Game
WMEX—Harmonizing

8:30 P. M.

WEEI—Seems Strange
WIXOJ—Moonlight
WNAC—Aldrich Family
WBZ—T. Dorsey Orch.
WAAB—Chicago Tonight
WMEX—Castles in Air

8:55 P. M.

WEEI—Elmer Davis

9:00 P. M.

WEEI—Major Bowes
WBZ—Frontline Headlines
WNAC—Music Hall with Bing Crosby
WAAB—Gabriel Heatter
WIXOJ—Violinist
WMEX—Classic Album

9:30 P. M.

WBZ—American Town Meeting Hour
WAAB—Symphonietta
WIXOJ—Sinfonietta

9:45 P. M.

WIXOJ—Vincent Gomez

10:00 P. M.

WEEI—Gene Miller
WNAC—Rudy Vallee
WAAB—News Analyst
WMEX—5-Star News

10:15 P. M.

WEEI—Sports Quiz
WAAB—News
WMEX—Dance D'gest
WIXOJ—Manhattan Stars

10:30 P. M.

WBZ—Jubilee Choir
WNAC—"Americana"
WAAB—Chicago Symphony

10:45 P. M.

WEEI—World News

11:00 P. M.

WEEI—Weather, News
WBZ—News
WNAC—News

11:15 P. M.

WEEI—Master Works
WBZ—Woody Herman's Orch.
WNAC—Weather
WAAB—Sen. Rush Holt
WMEX—Alpineers

11:30 P. M.

WNAC—Abe Lyman Or.
WBZ—Tony Pastor Or.
WNAC—Emil Coleman Orchestra
WAAB—Socarras
WIXOJ—Freddy Martin
WMEX—Day's End

11:45 P. M.

WEEI—Ray Kyser Or.
WMEX—5 Star News
WAAB—Freddy Martin Orchestra

F. D. HOST AT YULE DEB PARTY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—Holiday gayety continued to flow at the White House today, while the big east room was made ready for a debutante dance tonight.

The party will honor Miss Joan Morgenthau, 17-year old daughter of the secretary of the treasury.

She will be the second debutante to be honored with a dance at the White House in the last eight years. Two years ago Eleanor Roosevelt, niece of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, was presented at a Christmas dance at the executive mansion.

Before tonight's dance, to be held around the tall, all-white Christmas tree, Joan and a small group of young people will be dinner guests of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

CHILDREN DOMINATE

A much younger set dominated the White House Christmas Day. Five children helped the President inspect his presents. They were two-year-old Franklin D. Roosevelt, 2d; Diana Hopkins, 8-year-old daughter of Harry Hopkins, former secretary of commerce, and the three children of the Crown Prince and Princess of Norway — Ragnhild, 10; Astri, eight; and Harald, three.

Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha, together with their children, ate turkey carved by the President. Olav arrived Monday to spend the holidays with his family, who have been living on a nearby Maryland estate.

MOTHER A GUEST

Another White House Christmas guest was the President's mother, Mrs. Sara Roosevelt, 87.

Although Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., was the only one of the President's children who came home for Christmas, a telephone hookup brought the voices of the other four—Anna, James, Elliott and John—to the White House during the afternoon.

Caucus Called To Solve Hub Ship Dilemma

New England shipping and textile circles today pinned hopes on a Washington conference on Jan. 2 to solve the serious coastwise shipping situation which already has stripped the Port of Boston of three services to the South.

At the conclave between railroad and shipping interests and prominent shippers, officials hope to teach a solution which will make it possible for steamship lines to run at a profit instead of the heavy losses blamed for abandonment of Boston by some lines.

Behind the conference are port interests at Houston, Tex., which, like Boston, was dealt a severe blow by suspension of coastwise services.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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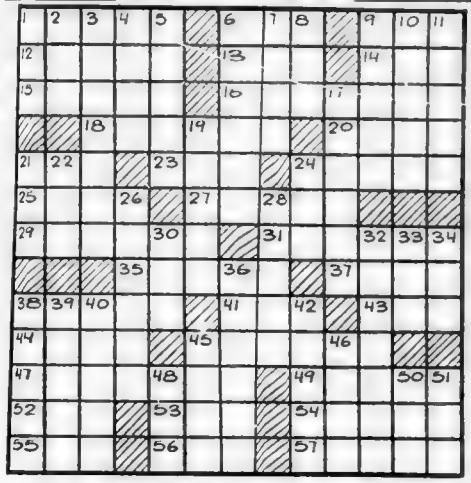

Average Time of Solution, 39 Minutes

ACROSS

1—Who wrote the music for "The Merry Widow?"
6—See of a well known vine
9—Chess piece
12—Cognizant
13—Hastened
14—Peer Gynt's mother
15—Goddess of growing vegetation
16—Who was the Phoenician goddess of love?
18—Delicate
20—Contended
21—Hawaiian wreath
22—Born
24—Prophets
25—What river divides Tuscany into two parts?
27—Who was the first woman member of Parliament?
29—Who wrote the opera "Lohengrin?"
31—Interpolate
35—Criminal burning
37—Charles Lamb's pen-name
38—Effigy
41—Color
43—Australian bird
44—Garment
45—Melon
47—Who was the Sage of Concord?
49—Pertaining to sound quality
52—Hard-abelled fruit
53—Unit of work
54—Wear away
55—Worm
56—Very small
57—Fathered

DOWN

1—100,000 repuees
2—Sheep
3—What President was a newspaper editor at Marion?
4—Plane surface
5—Organic substance
6—Chatters
7—Not difficult
8—Insect
9—Feminine name
10—Flower
11—Requires
17—Reluctant
19—Approaches
21—Binding custom
22—Period
24—Male child
26—Wild ass
28—Prongs
30—Sooner than
32—What is the first name of the First Lady?
33—Border
34—Greek letter
36—Fruit
38—Feminine name
39—Who was the Greek god mockery?
40—Aids
42—Reckons chronologically
45—Central part
46—Famous operatic soprano
48—Band with stitches
50—American humorist
51—Guided

Solution on Page 24

P. O. Workers Prepare For New Year Rush

Drawing a breath of relief at having delivered all Christmas mail on time, postoffice workers here rolled up their sleeves again today to tackle one more rush—that of New Year's greeting cards bills, financial statements and circulars.

Boston water bills, sent out annually at this date, added appreciably to the postal burden. Postmaster Peter F. Tague pointed out.

Aliens Rush To Register

Thousands of aliens from the 26 towns and cities of the Boston postal district jammed the Federal building today to be registered and fingerprinted in the remaining few hours before the deadline set by law at midnight tonight.

To handle the rush, Postmaster Tague put extra workers at registration headquarters and announced the office would remain open all night if necessary.

He said an order from Washington directed that aliens waiting in line at midnight may be registered after that time, yet have their cards stamped as of Dec. 26.

Of an estimated 250,000 non-citizens in the Boston district, only 150,000 had been registered prior to today.

BALLROOM DANCING GUARANTEED IN only 4 LESSONS
TAP DANCING TAUGHT
"MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION"
PROF. RITTER
177 TREMONT ST. DEV. 7330

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Telephone GENeva 5356 License No. 43
SOMERVILLE
7 Davis Square
Dreyfus Bldg., 2nd Fl. (over Waldorf Cafeteria), Tel. PROsp. 4417 License 99

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NITE CLUBS HOTELS ORGANIZATIONS RESTAURANTS
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TREMENDOUS VARIETY at EXTREMELY LOW WHOLESALE PRICES
EST. 1918
Open Sat. 'Til 9
NEW ENGLAND DOLL & NOVELTY CO.
174 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON near STATE ST.
IF YOU CAN'T COME IN... WRITE or PHONE CAP. 4976

YEAR'S HITS

Succeeded Without World Market

"GONE WITH THE WIND" . . . Greatest Ever
Vivien Leigh and Leslie Howard

"MY FAVORITE WIFE" . . . Comedy Success
Cary Grant and Irene Dunn

"REBECCA" . . . One of Year's Best Films
Joan Fontaine and Laurence Olivier

"THE GREAT PROFILE" . . . A Smash Hit
Mary Beth Hughes and John Barrymore

Clicked

The film industry's most critical year — 1940—was a successful one for "oomph" girl Ann Sheridan.

"FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT" . . . Timely
Joel McCrea and Laraine Day

1940 MOST CRITICAL YEAR FOR MOVIE INDUSTRY

Famous Film Writer Blames European War for Conditions in Hollywood Today

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
International News Service Motion Picture Editor

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 26—The most critical year of motion picture history has already come to a close, for our movie years, unlike the calendar years, run from September to September.

In saying this past 1940 season has been the most critical in history, I am aware that the movies have faced many crises in the 20-odd years I have written about them. There have been depressions, epidemics, business slumps, radio competition, quarrels and troubles within the industry itself.

But nothing has brought about the complete revolution that Hitler's war has caused in this, the fourth largest industry in the United States. Not even the World War of 1914 to 1918 presented such Herculean problems. As a matter of fact, pictures boomed during World War No. 1. They have not boomed in the past year and only the blindest enthusiast could claim that Hollywood and motion pictures have not suffered immeasurably.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

There are several reasons why this war affected Hollywood so disastrously while a previous war did not. First, our world market was not cut off during the first World War. Hollywood films continued to show in England, France, Russia, Italy and Spain. Secondly, there was a difference in the spirit of the peoples all over the world. If you will pardon the expression, the entire world was "steamed up" during 1914-18. Propaganda films sold like hot cakes to crowded theaters. There was much shouting and patriotic fervor and our movie industry kept pace with this feeling by giving the public exciting entertainment.

But 20-odd years later the mood of the world has changed. People are disillusioned about war; hearts are heavy, nerves are jittery and the immense tragedy of the world situation has driven all false stimulation out of the hearts of men and women the world over.

Psychologically, producers were left grasping at straws wondering just what the public wanted. No longer was there a cheering ready-made audience for Hollywood pictures. It was up to the producers to guess what would, or would not, bring them in.

PROPAGANDA UNPOPULAR

In view of all this, it is amazing that Hollywood produced one of the greatest successes of all time in 1940. David O. Selznick's "Gone With the Wind" is a phenomenon and has outgrossed all past picture records. It is "The Birth Of a Nation" of this generation. Other outstanding hits of the past 12 months include "My Favorite Wife," "Rebecca," "The Sea Hawk," "Foreign Correspondent," "Boom Town," "The Great McGinty," "The Great Profile," "Pride and Prejudice."

Pictures of every type and mood are in this list—but it is important (and so different from World War No. 1) that there isn't an out and out propaganda film included.

Hollywood has discovered, sometimes painfully at the box office, that the run of anti-Nazi films that flooded the market at the start of the war, were not profitable at the box office. I believe this is because the American public has been so thoroughly shocked by daily newspaper headlines that nothing the movies could connect could seem anything but second-hand horrors. No, the 1940 public has not wanted propaganda.

Instead they have flocked to the "escape" films—such hits as "The Road to Singapore," "The Ghost Breakers," "Buck Benny Rides Again" and "Babes In Arms."

But making amusing motion pictures was not the only way Hollywood wooed the American market in 1940. This has been the year of the big treks—with star after star and company after company starting out on the road to meet the public face to face.

STARS TOOK TO THE ROAD

Such stars as Mickey Rooney, Bob Hope, Laurel and Hardy, Lupe Velez, Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy and many more have gone out on the road with amazing success. With all due modesty I would like to add that it was less than a year ago when I took six Hollywood starlets on a personal appearance tour and my heart is still warm and happy over the reception we had everywhere.

Producing companies went in for out of town premieres on a huge scale. Warner Bros. sent the "Virginia City" troupe to Reno. Sam Goldwyn took "The Westerner" to Dallas, Tex., and Ft. Worth; Darryl Zanuck dispatched the "Brigham Young" cast to Salt Lake City. Warner Bros. sponsored "Knute Rockne" at South Bend. Cecil de Mille took "Northwest Mounted Police" to Canada.

With 16,251 theaters in the United States, Hollywood is hoping to attract enough more patrons in this country to help offset foreign losses. However, a great deal of attention is being paid to the South American market. Such splendid musicals as "Down Argentine Way" and "They Met In Argentina" are specially aimed at our Latin neighbors, who love music and pretty girls.

1940 was an amazingly successful year for youthful stars. Deanna Durbin scored her eighth hit in a row with the delightful "Spring Parade." Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland continued their string of hits and their popularity in "Strike Up The Band." Jane Withers pic-

"BOOM TOWN" . . . A Thriller
Spencer Tracy and Clark Gable

RONALD REAGAN AND JANE WYMAN
War Didn't Halt Their Wedding

LORETTA YOUNG AND TOM LEWIS
Their Wedding One of Year's Outstanding

JANE WITHERS AND HER PET ROOSTER
1940 Was a Successful Year for Her

BINNIE BARNES AND MIKE FRANKOVITCH
They Took Marital Vows This Year

DAN TOPPING AND SONJA HENIE
Skate Star-Actress Was a 1940 Bride

MICKEY ROONEY AND NANCY CARROLL IN AN OFF-SCREEN INCIDENT
Youthful Boy Star Continued His String of Hits in 1940's "Strike Up the Band"

and making plenty of 20th Century. Robert Robert Stack and John soared to the top as lead- and all are still in their Lana Turner and Ann checked enormously well "oomph" sirens.

OFF-SCREEN ACTIVITIES

Busy and away from the studio has been a year of great activity for film stars. Many radio programs and for the British War Relief still the chief off screen of many Hollywoodites war or no war, heavy pro- schedules and personal ap- notwithstanding, matri- came to Hollywood as to and village in the coun- weddings of outstanding included Sonja Henie and ping, Loretta Young and Tom Lewis, Anita Louise and Bud dis Adler, Jane Wyman and Ronald Reagan, William Powell and Diana Lewis, Lee Russell and Herbert Marshall, and Binnie Barnes and Mike Frankovitch.

1940 brought its heartaches and losses in the deaths of Marguerite Clark, Flora Finch, Otis Harlan, Granville Bates, Ben Turpin, Mrs. Pat Campbell, George Fitzmaurice, Grover Jones, William Anthony McGuire and C. Henry Gordon.

But there were additions to the population, too. A fourth son was born to the Don Ameches, a first son to the Ray Millands, a daughter to Geraldine Fitzgerald and a Tarzan, Jr., to the Johnny Weissmullers.

In summing it up I think it can be said that 1940 has been Hollywood's most challenging year, but the industry has met that challenge with surprising success.

"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE" . . . Success
Greer Garson and Laurence Olivier

"THE GREAT McGINTY" . . . Made Money
Brian Donlevy and Muriel Angelus

"THE SEA HAWK" . . . Another Hit
Henry Daniell and Errol Flynn

BOSTON AMERICAN
ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES . . . FIT TO PRINT
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★BE AMERICAN

IT IS the present intention of the United States to recognize the Philippine Islands as an independent nation in 1945, and thereafter to exercise no sovereignty over the islands and to have no responsibility for their future welfare.

Can we ever, in reality, sever the Philippines from our sovereignty and expect them to be permanently FREE?

Are we not, in fact, ABANDONING the Philippines, and in that act of abandonment setting them adrift in the midst of powerful, aggressive and acquisitive forces which will inevitably ENSLAVE them, instead of setting them free?

It may possibly be true, although the fact may be reasonably questioned, that the Philippines have now fulfilled the conditions under which their freedom was promised, by substantially attaining capacity for self-government.

It might possibly be our duty, if this fulfillment were the sole consideration, to now confer upon the Philippines the status of full independence to which they have aspired and which we have always encouraged them to believe would ultimately be forthcoming.

But is it our duty, or our RIGHT, deliberately and purposely to abandon this rich but helpless island empire to the probable and perhaps certain fate of permanent ENSLAVEMENT under imperialistic Asiatic rule?

WE HAVE LIFTED the Philippines from virtual barbarism to a high state of civilization.

We have instructed them in the enlightened ways of the better phases of our own conception of proper and adequate humanitarian standards.

We have given them progressive and effective institutions of education, public health and scientific enhancement of their fabulous wealth and resources.

We have constructed within their commonwealth the facilities for turning their vast opportunities in industry, agriculture and trade to their own enrichment.

Can we now complacently and with honor, by whatever benevolent and philosophical processes of thinking we undertake the act, accomplish the cruel end and brutal DESTRUCTION of this happy era of Philippine advancement?

WE MIGHT DECIDE against liberation of the Philippines with more selfish, and still proper and legal, motives.

We might consider the great wealth of the Philippines as our own, as it really is by all test of right.

We might remember that what we are giving up, through the grant of independence to the Philippines, is one of the most prolific, incomparable and inexhaustible sources of industrial, agricultural and mineral wealth in the whole world.

We might, and with desperate reason, consider that abandonment of the Philippines lays open the vital flanks and frontiers of our own national defense.

For surely the Philippines are incalculably rich, and inestimably productive and immeasurably desirable.

More surely, the Philippines constitute an outpost in the Pacific, which is essential and indispensable to our national safety.

Adequately fortified, equipped and manned, as we could easily and inexpensively make the Philippines, this strategic island group could be our impenetrable Western frontier.

But in the hands of a belligerent and antagonistic power, the Philippines could easily be the instrument of assault and invasion upon the United States, and conceivably of our own DESTRUCTION.

IN SPITE OF THIS, let our own vital interests in this matter pass.

Solely in the interests of THE PHILIPPINES, themselves and alone, let us reflect upon and reconsider this grave and reckless thing we are about to do.

Why should we have illusions about what awaits the Philippines when the protection of America is withdrawn from them?

The people of the Philippines no longer have any illusions.

They know they will not achieve independence, but will simply and quickly pass from kindly and helpful shelter under the American flag to abject dependency and subjugation and exploitation under a ruthless MASTER.

The Philippines do not want slavery, oppression and tyranny.

They want precisely the freedom, the opportunities, the recognition of their human rights, their racial instincts and their national aspirations which we have substantially accorded them in the past and are constantly and increasingly extending to them.

Let us not ABANDON the Philippines, in blind pursuit of an impossible and cruel illusion.

Let us KEEP the Philippines, keep them safe and free and AMERICAN, and thereby fulfill our real obligations and commitments to those valuable islands and their splendid people.

On The Side -:- -:- By E. V. DURLING

"CHILDREN born in the spring are the most intelligent," states Dr. Florence Goodenough. This is a little discouraging to us who was born in the summer. Still, I guess we are just as happy as if we had good sense . . . President Tyler had 14 children. This is the White House record, and it probably never will be broken. That is, unless Ann Sheridan's next husband becomes President. Ann recently stated: "I want to get married again and have 16 children" . . . Most common names chosen for girls today are Shirley, Joan, Sylvia and Barbara. For boys, Bernard, Herbert, Howard, Leonard, Martin and Alfred. Hollywood influence might account for the feminine name selections, but what is the cause of the colorless cognomens wished on today's innocent, unsuspecting male children is a mystery to me. My first name is Edgar. I don't care for it. If you're my pal, call me my second name which is Vincent.

IRENE DUNNE'S birthday was Dec. 20. Makes her a Sagittarian. Star gazers say Sagittarians are "loyal, affectionate, intense and ardent." That sounds all right. On the other hand, it is said the Sagittarians "are given to outbursts of sarcasm and can be very unpleasant." I wonder what Irene gets sarcastic and unpleasant about. The stories the studio gives her or where her husband leaves his cigarette butts around the house or what?

PASSING BY: James J. Jeffries. Sportspage immortal. Considered by some the greatest of heavyweight boxers. My choice of heavyweights in order named is: 1, Peter Jackson; 2, Jack Johnson; 3, Bob Fitzsimmons; 4, James J. Jeffries; 5, John L. Sullivan; 6, Jack Dempsey (of Manassa, Col.); 7, James J. Corbett; 8, Gene Tunney. As for Joe Louis, the current champion, how can you rate a man who has never fought a heavyweight deserving to be called great? . . . Al Piantadosi. Composer of very popular songs. One of Al's early efforts was that touching torch song: "The Curse of an Aching Heart" . . . Ian Hunter, Hollywoodian. Seems to be something of a heart-throb with feminine film fans. This department recently received a letter from a Detroit girl saying: "I am just wild to have a lock of Ian Hunter's hair; if I win the snoring poem prize do you think I could trade Dot Lamour's lock of hair for one of Mr. Hunter's." Ian fought in the World War, enlisting in the British Army at age of 17 . . . Harry Sherman. Has made a million or more dollars producing Western films. Says his success is due to the use of "good scenery, good horses, good stories and good actors" in the order named. Harry's latest production is "The Round-Up."

STAR GAZERS SAY SHE'S A SAGITTARIAN
Irene Dunne, Beautiful Motion Picture Actress

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt -:- MY DAY

WASHINGTON, Wednesday—Christmas Day! As I went my rounds yesterday I could not help thinking that for no adults could this day be a completely joyous one, but for children it must be. All the joy that one can put into a child's life, should be there. No matter what the future holds, these memories of childhood will help one through.

Yesterday, I started with a party for the children given at the Capitol Theater by the Central Union Mission. As I go to these parties, I am impressed more each year with the complete tractableness of the children of the poor. They are told to stand thus and so, they are given a bag of toys so a photograph may be taken, and then it is taken away again. They look bewildered, but they never protest. It is a quality of reasonableness better fitted to maturer minds and indicative of much experience that one would rather the children never had.

THE FIRST PARTY was at 8:45 and from there I drove to Arlington, Va., where a second party, given by the Kiwanis Club, was in progress. To each group I gave the President's good wishes and my own. I was back in the White House at 9.40, going the rounds of the daily routine.

Diana Hopkins had been busy while I was gone and arranged the little creche from the Greenwich House Pottery Shop at the foot of the big Christmas tree. I hope many children noticed it as they took their toys in the afternoon. Today we have it under our little tree on the second floor.

The singing Trapp Family, headed by Baron Georg Von Trapp, paid me a visit about 11 o'clock yesterday morning. After telling me many interesting things which they had learned in their travels around our country, they sang two songs, an American one, "Home On the Range," and, then in German, the Austrian Christmas carol, "Silent Night." It is one of my favorites, but I don't think I ever heard it more beautifully sung.

I hope that everyone felt as I did about the few words which the President spoke at the lighting of the municipal Christmas tree. It seemed to me that he expressed for us all, whether we are articulate or not, the feelings we have in our hearts this Christmas time.

We all enjoyed the carols sung by the WPA Negro Community Chorus on the White House steps last night before we went in to dinner. They sang for fifteen minutes and sent us away more appreciative than ever of the fact that our Negro people have a great contribution to make in the musical world.

Early this morning we were all in the President's room, the children and the puppy the center of attraction. I think the grown-ups had more fun playing with the puppy's stocking than in watching the children.

The Campbell Girl

"I hinted all my present jewelry was old and tarnished and do you know what he gives me? A jar of metal polish!"

Gary Cooper

Broadway Medley

GARY COOPER GETS COVETED ROLE

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Dec. 26— COUNT JERZY FOTOCKI: Your former boss in Warsaw, Foreign Minister Josef Beck—who fled to Rumania when the Nazis conquered Poland—couldn't escape the Germans when they intered Rumania last month. One of America's top ranking ambassadors intervened and saved Beck's life . . . EARL BROWDER: Paul Robeson, who was a "sympathizer" for many years, is opposed to the Red party line. He states that his disagreement began with the signing of the Soviet-Nazi pact . . . ELEANOR ROOSEVELT: Last year when you presented box loads of raisins to some of your friends—raisins you bought during a visit to California—one of the recipients bottled those raisins as soon as he received them. And now, on New Year's eve, he plans to enjoy the wine made from your raisins . . . CLARK GABLE: There's no truth to the Hollywood dispatch that you might play Robert Jordan in "For Whom the Bells Toll." Nor will there be any speculation, such as in "Gone With the Wind," about the starring role. The contract of sale specifically provided that Gary Cooper would get the assignment. And the author's preference for the feminine lead is Ingrid Bergman . . . NAT'L DEFENSE COMM.: The first member of the commission to return to private business will be Budd, the railroad man.

DIANA BARRYMORE

* * *

NAT'L BOARD OF REVIEW: John Steinbeck, to whose "Grapes of Wrath" you've awarded the prize as the best movie of the year, has been in Mexico reshooting some of the scenes for the movie he and Herb Kline are doing. One of the scenes they eliminated, after seeing it on the screen, was that of a Mexican woman giving birth to a child . . . Hanns Eisler, the composer, will write the music for the film . . . PHIL MURRAY: Walter Reuther, vice-president of the United Auto Workers, will be drafted for a government post shortly . . . JOHN BARRYMORE: Your daughter, Diana, will arrive in Hollywood soon with a contract for two pictures. Her mother doesn't want her to go, believing that it isn't a safe place for young girls . . . HEDY LAMARR: LeRoy Ward, the architect who is building the new Stork Club annex, discovered Leo Sachs, the Danish lighting expert, sitting with a pretty girl in the unfinished room. The couple kept moving from one part of the empty room to another while Sachs kept making notes. "I promised Billingsley," he explained, "that the lights here would make every woman look like Hedy Lamarr, and it isn't perfect yet" . . . EDDIE RICKENBACKER: Sascha Seversky, who won the Harmon Trophy last week, described to interviewers—before going to the White House to receive the award—the type of air fleet we'll have within five years. I have a penciled note which Seversky gave me recently, containing an assurance that a plane he's designing will fly over 700 miles an hour . . . FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT: Now that you're finishing that Chicago house for Lloyd Lewis he and Marc Connelly are going to Mexico to live there awhile.

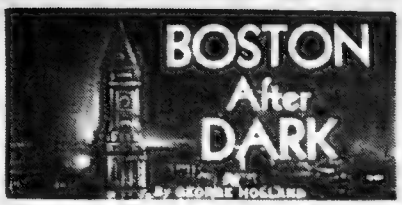
* * *

EDWARD JOHNSON: An Austrian singer who just arrived in this country was shocked Sunday night when he was taken to the Players Club and heard four men sing barber shop ballads—each of whom had a singing voice much better than his. "What chance have I in this country," he lamented, "if four barber shop singers in Gramercy Square are better than I possibly could be?" The leader of the quartet was John Charles Thomas. The other three also sang with the Met . . . POSTMASTER GEN. WALKER: The President sent gifts to 42 friends last week. They were all leather goods . . . They would have been sent except that the White House staff had difficulty in getting the addresses of Corcoran & Cohen . . . PHYLLIS HAVER: One of N. Y.'s most noted ex-officials accepted the challenge of your husband, Billy Seeman, last week. But they both were stopped.

* * *

CHRISTOPHER MORLEY: "Kitty Foyle," the movie adapted from your best seller, promises to be such a hit that Dave Hempstead, who made it, celebrated by going to a night club with Nunnally Johnson and a party. When the check came, some one asked Johnson: "Why don't you pay it?" He replied: "Why should I? Hempstead's got 'Kitty Foyle,' and here I am—sitting around with only 'Chad Hanna.'"

* * *



AS "THE BATTLE OF MUSIC" approaches its real beginning, Jan. 1, a fight is promised which makes everything that has happened to date take shape as merest preliminary skirmishes . . . Negotiations between lawyers representing ASCAP and the broadcast chains are deadlocked at this moment over two vital issues.

ONE IS THE DEMAND of the radio interests that their subsidiary music publishing firm, known to the trade as BMI (Broadcast Music, Inc.), continue as a rival organization to ASCAP . . . (ASCAP will take the firm in as a member-publisher) The second is ASCAP's refusal to slice a million or two dollars off its licensing fee whatever it is.

THE VETERAN SONG WRITERS' organization charges bad faith on the part of the radio chains on this all-important issue . . . Much publicity, according to ASCAP, has been given the society's alleged demands for a sum approximately $9,000,000 in exchange for legal usage of the songs of the famous ASCAP members . . . The truth of the matter (says ASCAP) is that the radio moguls have been doing some free and fancy anticipating that the cost of ASCAP music will soar next year . . . No figure has been submitted.

ALTHOUGH THE SONGWRITERS and music-publishers of ASCAP are presenting an optimistic front that ASCAP tunes will take the airways again before the Jan. 1 deadline expires, the fact is that the dickering seems hopelessly deadlocked as the preliminary manuevering comes to a conclusion.

THE GENERAL PUBLIC—which has been considered only as a possibly upsetting force through an organized expression of unfavorable opinion on the whole mess—does not realize the strategy being played behind the skirmish lines . . . For instance, three new musical shows have played Boston in the past month, and all have had their scores published by BMI.

THIS IS REALLY a shocking situation, from an ASCAP viewpoint, because the original song-writers' "union" has enjoyed a closed shop on Broadway since a Victor Herbert notion that he was missing out on royalties because of free performance of his music was converted to action—with founding of ASCAP.

FROM THE STANDPOINT of the young song-writer, there are varying aspects . . . Take the case of Irwin Drahan, a bright and youthful tunesmith who wrote the score of the just-born "Crazy With the Heat" . . . Irwin tried for years to "crash" ASCAP . . . Along came BMI and won him over with a sizeable advance and the tremendous advantage of giving him access to the privately-controlled airwaves . . . (Ah there, John Public!).

BMI REPRESENTS A GOOD break for Mr. Drahan . . . On the other hand, consider young (and pretty) Ruth Lowe . . . This girl pianist did the "impossible" by smashing through with the outstanding hit of 1940, "I'll Never Smile Again" . . . Ruth's rating in ASCAP is a low rating because she hasn't qualified with the required number of successful songs to become a full-sharing member like Irving Berlin . . . or like Jerome Kern—whose "The Last Time I Saw Paris," by the way, is asserting itself without the help of radio plugs . . . Ruth had a novelty song, called "Funny Little Pedro," a torch song called "My Last Affair," and two or three others with prime chances of big success . . . But the lack of radio exploitation undoubtedly has kept down the sales.

RUTH LOWE, TALENTED PIANIST-COMPOSER
Radio War Keeps Sales of Her Songs Down

MEANTIME, A WORD FOR Betty Kean's "dark-horse" success in last night's premiere of "Crazy With the Heat" . . . Those few groups which gathered at the nightclub ringsides Christmas night were saying she has "done a Rochester"—(once it was called "stealing the show") . . . Betty was hired straightway to double at the Versailles beginning Monday next.

Hollywood Today

CAROLE LANDIS GETS STAR CONTRACT

By Loudla O. Parsons

Carole Landis

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 26—Carole Landis, the blonde dynamite who has been seen in so many Hal Roach pictures, becomes a 20th Century-Fox star. This news came to me just as I was about to eat my Christmas dinner and I couldn't help but think how excited little Miss Landis must be, who a year ago was practically unknown as an actress. The contract, a long-term one, was signed with the approval of Hal Roach, and it is Darryl Zanuck's plan to build the young lady and exploit her as one of their top stars.

Carole herself was delighted, but her joy was a little dimmed by word that her mother had been seriously hurt in an automobile accident and was in an emergency hospital. Just as Carole put her name on the contract she was called to her mother's bedside.

DANA DALE

* * *

ADOLF HITLER, no less, plays an important part in "Man Hunt" which is to be directed by Fritz Lang for 20th Century-Fox. I am told that Dudley Nichols has prepared a magnificent script from "Rogue Male," the Jeoffrey household novel. The story is that of a prominent game-hunter who goes to Berchtesgaden to bag the prize specimen of all—Mr. Hitler. But he is discovered by the Gestapo and he himself becomes the hunted one for the rest of his life. Darryl Zanuck wants Walter Pidgeon for that role and he will try to make the date fit in with Warner's scheduled for Ida Lupino. "Man Hunt" goes into production Feb. 15. Ida owes 20th one picture and "How Green Was My Valley" has been postponed until June.

* * *

TWENTY-FIVE HOURS, to be exact, after William Holden and Paramount decided to disagree, Glenn Ford was put into the Holden role in "Texas" by Columbia. Bill is fighting for salary and his battle is not with Columbia but with Paramount who has his contract. This is a great break for young Ford, who plays the juvenile lead in "So Ends Our Night," formerly "Flotsam." He's a newcomer and apparently headed for the top as is Philip Dorn, who plays in "Escape." Interesting how many young people at the end of the year, unheard of last year, make a place for themselves in the motion picture industry. That proves that there is still opportunity in Hollywood for talented people.

* * *

YOU CAN ALWAYS count on Joseph Pasternak for some good ideas. He was going through the files at Universal and stumbled on "The Good Fairy" script which was made about six years ago with Margaret Sullavan playing the lead and William Wyler directing. Although the picture was excellent it was not financially successful and everyone figured it was because of the title. Well, Joe has engaged Norman Krasna to rewrite the story. He's giving it a new title and Henry Koster will direct—and, it will star Deanna Durbin, no less. What a lovely story it will make for the little Durbin girl.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Dana Dale and Jeffrey Lynn are no longer pricing wedding rings. Report is that Jeffrey is carrying the torch; Al Hall's new heart is Evelyn Ahern—his first serious interest since Lucille Ball discovered Desi Arnaz; Rene Borzage and her very good friend, Jeffrey Gill, at the House of Murphy; Bob Cobb is back from his New York jaunt and reports a wonderful time although he was grounded en route home; Johnny Burke, song writer for Bing Crosby, and his wife cannot make up their minds though friends are trying to keep them together.

* * *

DOROTHY COMINGORE is refusing to sign a contract with RKO, unless they will let her use her own name and not Linda Winters, their screen name for her; Andrew Feigens is giving a party for Tony Martin at Ciro's Friday night and many of Tony's good friends will be there. The very affable Mr. Feigens is celebrating Tony's air contract with Woodbury, Mr. J's company; the Macombo has postponed its opening date because so many people who had reservations for the first night are sick with flu; Milton Berle is spending his money telephoning Joyce Matthews in New York—but apparently she has competition in Mary Beth Hughes who is with him every eve.

Smart Set Functions

Boston Evening American Photo

IMPERSONATING their favorite toys, these youngsters of Mrs. Dorothy Whipple Fry's Brookline neighbors, staged a Christmas play at her home the other afternoon. "Jack in the Box" Ward Paine, is surrounded by his young playmates, Martha Hornblower, left, Lincoln Paine (the "clown") and Nancy Floyd.

By BETTY ALDEN

AT A SMALL FAMILY wedding this afternoon at five, Miss Cynthia Sargent of Cambridge is being married to Prentice Downes of Belmont . . . The ceremony, which will be attended by a few intimate friends and relatives, will take place at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyman, Jr. . . .

Cynthia, who made her debut in November, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ledyard W. Sargent of Sudbury . . . She graduated from Beaver Country Day last June and is a provisional member of the Junior League . . .

For her bridal costume she has chosen ivory satin with a bouquet of gardenias and sweet peas . . . Her sister, Mrs. Lyman, is the matron of honor . . . she is wearing old rose velvet and carrying sweet peas and snapdragon in harmonizing shades . . . The two little Lyman children are serving as flower girls . . .

The bridegroom, son of Rev. William P. Downes and the late Mrs. Downes of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., teaches at the Belmont Hill School . . . He attended Kent School, was graduated from Harvard in 1933 and is a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society . . .

Following their honeymoon the couple will live in Belmont.

* * *

Frothingham Kin Wins Girl From So. America

Prominent among the holiday engagements is that of Miss Louise Yvette Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Wilcox of Los Angeles and Santiago, Chile, to John Langdon Frothingham, member of the aristocratic Frothingham clan of Boston.

The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of the late M. Leon Guisiain of Belgium who for 17 years was Belgian minister to Peru and Ecuador. She has lived extensively in South America and Europe and for the past several years has been pursuing musical studies here and aboard.

Mr. Frothingham, son of Mrs. Charles Sinkler of Philadelphia, and the late Lt. Newton Sperry Frothingham, is a grandson of the late Ephraim L. Frothingham of Milton. He attended St. George's School at Newport, received his B. S. degree at Princeton in 1940 and is now taking a course for his M. A. there in chemical engineering.

BETTY G. LEWIS ENGAGED TO WED

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Lewis of Cambridge and Cherryfield, Me., announced on Christmas Eve the engagement of their daughter, Betty G. Lewis, to Joseph Ray Watkins Jr., son of Mrs. Robert E. Matthews of Cambridge and Duxbury.

Miss Lewis graduated from Katharine Gibbs School in Boston. Mr. Watkins, son of Mr. Joseph R. Watkins of New York, attended Browne and Nichols School, graduated from Harvard and is now attending Harvard Law School.

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Notes Off a Society Editor's Cuff

A MERRY CHRISTMAS reunion was held at the Cambridge home of Mrs. Yarren Lothrop who entertained at a family party in honor of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dhan Gopal Mukerji of New York . . . The young couple (she was Joan Lothrop) were married last eevning to spend the holiday with Mrs. Lothrop . . .

Debutante Emily Garritt wished her friends a Merry Christmas at a small informal eggnog party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall Garritt of West Newton, yesterday afternoon . . .

"Same house, same time, same thing, Irma and Edwin" reads the message on the Edwin McGowans' merry little red Christmas card . . . All their friends know that this insures a jolly New Year's Eve party for it's the McGowans' annual custom to welcome the New Year with a large party at their lovely home in Wellesley Hills . . .

Sears and Peter Winslow, the two active young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Andie Winslow, Jr., of Chestnut st., didn't find a baby brother or sister in the Christmas stockings, but by Easter they expect to have a third member of their nursery group . . .

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Pier (Reinette Plimpton) who are spending the winter at 125 Charles st., are another young couple busy with plans for furnishing a nursery in the spring . . .

* * *

Junior Leaguers in Annual Play

JUNIOR LEAGUE ARTISTS have been busy with water colors and paint brushes designing attractive posters to spread the news about the annual Christmas play which the League's players are presenting tomorrow and Saturday at the Peabody Playhouse . . .

The girls who have made the posters include Lily B. Brown, Christina Baker, Henrietta Sharon, Josephine Emery, Betty Mixter, Mrs. Thomas E. Jansen, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Meyer . . .

Between the acts of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" the Junior League orchestra will play Christmas carols while youngsters in the audience raise their youthful voices in song . . . League musicians include Mrs. James R. Hooper, Jr., Priscilla Nash, Nancy Tucker, Jane Jackson, Frances Homans, Amy Suter, Elizabeth Osborne and Sylvia Winsor . . .

Patronesses for the show include Mrs. F. C. Hood, Mrs. Oliver Leland, Mrs. Lea S. Luquer, Mrs. Huntington Hardwick, Mrs. J. Hampden Robb, Mrs. George H. Crocker, Mrs. Robert S. Steinert, Mrs. Grafton Perkins, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Mrs. Walter Marston, Mrs. James H. Means, Mrs. Albert F. Bemis, Mrs. Francis Rackemann, Mrs. Arthur Bell, Mrs. C. Rogers Burgin, Mrs. Morton Prince, Mrs. Lincoln Bayliss, Mrs. A. F. Breed, Mrs. Roger D. Swaln and Miss Katherine P. Loring.

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Fete Delegates

Two College Teas Friday

Mrs. Howard Mumford and Miss Mildred Sherman of Cambridge head the committee in charge of two teas which are to be given at Harvard and Radcliffe Friday afternoon for members of the Modern Language Association who will be attending the annual convention here this week-end.

The teas will be held at the same time, 4:30 to 6, at the Harvard Union and in the living room of Agassiz House. Assisting Mrs. Jones and Miss Sherman are Mrs J. D. M. Ford, Mrs. Arthur F. Whittem, Mrs. Taylor Starck, Mrs F. W. C. Lieder, Mrs. Samuel H. Cross, Mrs. F. G. White, Mrs. J. B. Munn

Pourers at the Radcliffe tea will include Mrs. Bartlett J. Whiting, Mrs. George L. Kittredge, Mrs. Kuno Francke, Mrs. John N. D Bush, Mrs. J. D. M. Ford, Mrs Kenneth B. Murdock and Mrs. L J. A. Mercier.

Radcliffe hostesses will be Mrs. David Worcester, Mrs. Donald C. McKay, Mrs. Claude M. Simpson, Jr., Miss Lena Mandell, Mrs. Ralph Wetmore, Mrs. Kenneth T. Bainbridge, Mrs. Elrich A. Fivian, Mrs. William F. Hayden, Mrs. Harry T. Levin, Mrs. Frederick B. Tolles, Mrs. Charles I. Weir, Mrs. Howard M. Jones, Miss Mildred Sherman, Miss Sara Kurlat, Miss Ruth Mulhauser and Miss Marguerite Roberts.

Mrs. F. Stanton Cawley is in charge of the pourers at the Harvard Union. Assisting her will be Mrs. John C. Penny, Mrs. Chester Greenough, Mrs. Frederick Sell, Mrs. Frederick Packard, Mrs. Bliss Perry, Mrs. George Lincoln, Mrs. Karl Vietor, Mrs. William Jackson, Mrs. C. H. C. Wright, Mrs. Perry Miller, Mrs. Francis Magoun, Jr., Mrs. Theodore Morrison, Mrs. Taylor Starck and Mrs. Samuel Cross.

Martin Pattern

Pattern 9472 may be ordered only in children's sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 6, jumper and bolero, requires 2¼ yards 35-inch fabric; jumper, 1⅜ yards 35-inch fabric; blouse, ¾ yard contrast.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Thursday, Dec. 26

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Faithful, painstaking, impartial, perservering. Must correct any tendency to pessimism. Should also avoid strain while working for a cause. Need cheerful, intelligent companionship. Do whatever you do with your innate efficiency. You're in line for competition and can put up a grand battle when you give your talents a chance, control your emotions and keep faith and your sense of humor on top. Keep on your thinking cap!

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 16.

LUCKY COLOR — Today's lucky color is crimson.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2228, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the last six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

Lewandos

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Send your nicest things to be Lewandos Style-Control Cleansed, today . . . you can rely on Lewandos.

Evening Gloves, long..... 25c
Evening Slippers, pr..... 50c
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***

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Tuxedos (Pressed only)... 75c
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Tuxedos-Full Dress Suits..$1.25

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284 Boylston St.
Park Sq. Bldg. Arcade
Watertown, 1 Union St
Cambridge, 35 A Brattle St.
Brookline, 1104 Beacon St.
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Cooking

Left Overs; New Tips

By MARTHA LEE

During the holidays everyone eats so much that food loses all interest for most people. But families have to be fed, and what's more they have to be tempted with left overs from the feast day.

After cutting the larger pieces of turkey, or other left-over fowl into luscious slices for sandwiches the smaller pieces, too, will find favor when the holiday bird comes back for one of its curtain calls. It will make a gracious bow as escalloped turkey.

ESCALLOPED TURKEY

¼ lb. egg noodles, cooked.
1 cup cooked diced celery.
1½ cups diced cooked turkey.
1½ cups thin white sauce.
¼ cup grated cheese.

Arrange noodles, celery and turkey in alternate layers in greased casserole; pour white sauce over all and sprinkle with cheese. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 deg. F.) about 25 minutes, or until top is browned. Makes 6 servings.

TURKEY BONE SOUP

And for the final stand, true turkey lovers vote strongly for turkey soup. In this way every last morsel of meat clinging to the bones may be reclaimed. Cover the bones and left-over pieces of skin with cold water. Add a sliced onion and a few celery leaves, a sliced carrot, herbs and seasonings. Cover and let simmer several hours. Strain and serve with whole-kernel corn, or use as a base for black bean soup.

RAGOUT OF TURKEY

1 tbsp. flour
2 tbsp. butter
1 to 1½ cups gravy or stock
¼ tsp. salt
Pinch nutmeg
¼ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
3 cups cooked turkey
1 tbsp. cranberry or currant jelly
¼ cup sherry
Toasts or rusks

Brown flour in butter, stirring constantly; stir in gravy or stock and cook until thickened; season with salt, nutmeg and Worcestershire sauce. Add turkey and cook 10 minutes, or until throughly heated. Stir in jelly and sherry, bring to a boil and turn at once into covered dish; serve on hot toast. Makes 6 servings.

TURKEY HASH

2 tbsp. butter
1 tbsp. minced onion
1 tbsp. minced green pepper
2 tbsp. flour
½ tsp. salt
Dash of pepper
½ cup stock
½ cup thin cream
2 cups minced cooked turkey

Melt butter, add onion and green pepper, and cook over medium heat 5 minutes. Stir in flour, salt and pepper, and when well blended, slowly add stock, made from turkey bones, and cream, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and boils. Stir in turkey and heat. Serve with poached eggs. Makes 6 servings.

TURKEY MOUSSE

1½ tbsp. gelatin
2 tbsp. cold water
1 cup hot chicken broth or stock
Salt, celery salt and paprika
1 tbsp. chopped olives
1 cup chopped cooked turkey
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Soften gelatin in water 5 minutes, add hot broth, stirring until dissolved; season to taste and cool. When slightly thickened, beat with rotary beater until frothy; add olives and turkey, and fold in cream and egg whites. Turn into buttered loaf pan or mold and chill thoroughly in refrigerator. Serve cut in slices. Makes 1 loaf, 8x4 inches, or 6 servings.

Courtesy Tip

When you address an envelope always write a title to the name of the person to whom the envelope is addressed. Not to do this is inexcusably discourteous. Even a tiny girl should be addressed as Miss on an envelope.—MRS. BEECKMAN.

Froth of Lace and Satin

EVERY OTHER day in the week you might wear an open-necked tailored crepe shirt with your winter suit . . . but on the one when you're due to have cocktails, and when you may even wind up festively at a play, this is the sort of blouse which will beglamourize little you. You can come away from your desk, or out of your volunteer worker's uniform . . . and look as if you were a fragile flower of a gal who simply didn't know what it was to toil over abstracts, briefs or bandages. This is a Yolande design of pure silk satin, a hand-made cocktail blouse with a foam of val lace and sheer to go under your chin. Yolande designs are featured in many Boston shops.—ANNICE BRINK.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

YOU ENVY "strong-willed" people.

You wish you were like that. What a lot you'd accomplish. People wouldn't take advantage of you then. You wouldn't take advantage of yourself—drift aimlessly along the way you do now . . . unable to decide just what you want to do.

But what do you mean by "will power?" What do you think "strong-willed" people have which you lack? Some sort of mental clamp which keeps them from wobbling? Some sort of contraption in the body—as real and distinct as the stomach or liver—which enables them to make decisions or hold firmly to a purpose? Is that the way you picture will power? Probably—but you're wrong.

ACTUALLY THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS "A WILL."

The thing we call "will power" is only a TRAINED ATTITUDE. And that attitude we make and train for ourselves by our own countless decisions.

LIFE is just one decision after another. From the moment we're born we're confronted with the necessity of making up our minds.

The baby's soft hand wavers aimlessly between the blue ball and the red one. Sometimes those hands never stop wavering. There are grown-up babies of 40 who still can't decide which ball they like best—and spend their lives wishing they'd taken the other one.

NO ACT IS UNIMPORTANT. NO ACT IS EVER FORGOTTEN. EVERYTHING YOU DO HAS A LASTING EFFECT ON YOUR LIFE; AN INEVITABLE INFLUENCE ON EVERY OTHER ACT.

Where and how is that record made? We don't know. But we do know that the mind never forgets anything. Somewhere every impression, every desire is all stored away, against the day of reckoning.

WHAT is "will power?" It is the sum total of strong decisions. It is a barricade which you will have built for yourself by your forgotten "No's" and "Yes's."

All of which will come as mighty bad news to a lot of people who've been blaming all their "weak wills" and bad luck on God or Papa and Mama.

"If I'd only been born with a strong will—" they've sighed. But that alibi won't work. Nobody's born with a will. You must make your own. You're making yours right now. OR ARE YOU? . .

Plan Fete At Wellesley

Dean Helen Sard Hughes of Wellesley College is chairman of the tea committee for an open house party to be given by members of the Modern Language department in the college library Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6. Manuscripts and first editions of Browning, Blake, Milton and other authors, will be on display.

Assisting Dean Hughes with plans are Blanche P. McCrum, Gabriella Bosano, Ruth E. Clark, Ada M. Coe, Elizabeth Manwaring, and Marianne Thalmann. Mrs. Ezio L. D'Ancona, Mrs. Jorge Guillen and Dean Mary Cross Ewing will preside at the tea table.

You Can Be Beautiful

Greaseless, Lubricating Cream

By ARLINE GOULD

YOU'D LIKE to have it that way . . . that for a certain someone to see your face would be like hearing a rhapsody . . . but it couldn't really be possible if your complexion isn't kept porcelain-smooth winter and summer. It's the constant replenishment of oils that keeps a skin youthful . . . and if for the very reason that most tissue creams are so oily you haven't given your face its due of night treatment . . . regard a new day, madame! A completely greaseless night cream is here!

It's a "night tone" cream . . . you'll find its unique quality almost unbelievable when you first use it . . . until you awaken the next morning, and find that indeed your skin is softer, fresher, with lines showing signs of letting up!

This is not rightly a liquid cream . . . it just verges on liquefying and is semi-liquid. It's just a little like dipping into French vanilla ice cream . . . there's that unshining, rich texture. And as your fingers tap "night tone" into your skin, it turns into velvet, with no forbidding oily film.

You may be sure . . . in spite of the miracle of the cream's invisibility . . . that your skin is getting its full quota of lubrication and softening. And for that you may thank a new, improved formula. Imagine getting the effect of a rich tissue cream without a gossamer layer of greasiness!

It's purely a private procedure of your own . . . this nightly lubrication . . . and if you're a devoted soap and water fan . . . you'll keep the clean-scrubbed look without the feeling of tautness and your husband, consistent objector to the gubby lubricants, can also thank the constantly changing world of cosmetic improvements for this one!

To learn all about this unique disappearing, greaseless lubricating cream, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days except Saturday, or write, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Who Writes First?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I spent a weekend with a friend of mine in another town. There I met a nice young man who asked if I would correspond with him. I though it would be nice to do so, but I'm wondering also must write the first letter. We're in the early twenties. He was very attentive to me. JANE.

Since you were the one who visited, it would be all right if you wrote just a short note to the boy, thanking him for making your visit so pleasant. Then you might add a word or two about something in your home town.

LAST 3 DAYS!..HURRY!

GOING OUT of BUSINESS

Saturday we are closing our doors. A wonderful opportunity to get shoes, rubbers, gloves, hosiery and bags at ridiculously low prices.

EVENING SLIPPERS
Gold — Silver — Dyeable Satin. High and low heels. Broken sizes. Formerly $3 to $6.98. $1

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Suedes, leathers, gabardines high and low heels. Broken sizes. Formerly $2 to $8.95. $1

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2 Snaps—Regularly to $1.50. All first quality. All colors and heels. 69¢

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Broken sizes—All materials —Crepe and rubber soles. Formerly $3 to $6.98. $1

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Small Sizes
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One of a kind. Not many left. Broken sizes. Formerly up to $10. All Materials. All Heels. $1

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BLONDIE

DAGWOOD--YOU'RE GOING TO BE LATE TO WORK-- REMEMBER, YOU HAVE FOUR MOUTHS TO FEED
ARE YOU INFERRING THAT MY MOUTH IS AS BIG AS FOUR PEOPLE'S MOUTHS?

Right on the Button!

NO, DEAR, I WAS REFERRING TO MY MOUTH, YOURS, BABY DUMPLING'S AND DAISY'S
BUT NOW THAT YOU MENTION IT, THAT'S NO BUTTON HOLE ON YOUR FACE!
CHIC YOUNG

Treasure Isle

By Denis Morrison

DON HUBBELL was dancing with a cute little trick from Telegraph Hill when from far across the dance floor he saw Charlie Block come in with a gorgeous blonde. After that the blonde was all Don had eyes for.

The longer time and circumstance kept her out of his arms the more he wanted her in them. Wanting things and doing something about it was a way Don had. He was 24 years old. The world has been his oyster since he'd been 17 and had run away from a pretty good Eastern school where he was prepping for West Point.

He shied from West Point because his old man was an army officer, a colonel in fact, and Don had come to the decision on his own that the Army was no place for a guy that wanted to get ahead fast unless there was a war on.

He caught up with Charlie Block after losing him a dozen times on the crowded floor. He didn't like Block and Block didn't like him but that was a small matter indeed where a girl was concerned.

"Hi, Charlie," Don greeted offering a cigarette.

Block looked up startled. He wasn't so tall as Don but broader, squatter, and seemed some years older. There was quick suspicion in his glance but this wholly escaped Don.

"No thanks. Got my own."

"How about a drink, eh?" He took Block's arm amiably and steered him toward the bar. "A quick one. Hot. Bottle of that carta blanca Mexican beer will do you good."

Block allowed himself to be led along. The bar was crowded with boys and girls. You wouldn't have recognized the boys in their tuxes, some even in tails, for the uniformed crew of youngsters who earned a more than fair wage pushing those comfortable rubber-tired wheelchairs around the lovely fairyland that was Fresure Island, site of the San Francisco Fair.

"Who's the dame I saw you cutting up with?" Don demanded.

"Girl? What girl?"

"That blonde. Wouldn't hold out on a guy, would you?"

"Good beer. There's no better even in Germany. But a German showed 'em how to brew it, of course."

"Aw, come on, Charlie. Pass her around. Ain't us boys all buddies together on the Island?"

A GIRL WITH CLASS

"I don't know where she is, Hubbell, and that's a fact. Never saw her before. Told me she was leaving. Had a date. Thanks, old man. Good beer."

Don felt like calling him a liar knowing he was one. The blonde had class. It stuck out all over her. That fur jacket she was wearing hadn't been bought for hay, not even a barnful of hay. And the way they'd been dancing together, she and Charlie. Confidential like, heads together, whispering, laughing intimately. Never saw her before, eh?

There are undercurrents to be ferreted out in San Francisco if you have a nose for that sort of thing. Don Hubbell may have been thinking something like that in his subconscious as he stepped out of the dance hall into the windy, tangy air of North Beach. Over on the Island—Treasure Island—a million lights still blinked.

The Cast of Characters in "Treasure Isle."

DON, who ducks West Point because he wants to fly.
CHARLIE, an old friend whom he sees at a dance with
A GORGEOUS BLONDE, about whom Don has his suspicions.

Don thought of the Pacific Clipper lying snug in her berth on the island under the bridge. Charlie Block's blonde had been a challenge, in and out of his life, long enough to give him a momentary pang. He wouldn't forget her entirely. The imaginations of boys like Don are peopled with the wraiths of girls who are the stuff of romantic dreams never dead yet never quite come alive. This dream too would fade.

But the beautiful Pacific Clipper—she was no dream but a sleek, vibrant reality, a living thing lovelier than any woman, and Don was in love with her.

The guards who form a cordon round the Clipper on mornings when she lifts her slim shape off the Bay for the Orient knew Don. And he knew them. He saw the armed attendants change at dawn, called by their first names the crew of gassers, cleaners, engine experts, electricians, all the others. He did not go on duty until late in the afternoon.

Nights when the Clipper was in he would steer his rubber-tired chair out of the crowds and lights and down toward the semi-obscure dock where his love lay leashed. And he would reward her with awe and affection.

When those mighty gods the pilots themselves came aboard in their trim uniforms, with their proud, slender carriage and their strong, lean faces, Don swelled in pride, too, for they grinned when they saw him, waved and sometimes condescended to say, "Howdy, kid?"

And he'd say to himself: "Nuts to this rollingstone business. As soon as I get a little more dough ahead I'm going back home and plug up on trig and stuff for the Point. And then the aviation. Boy, I'll get a bomber to fly. Boy!"

The crowds were coming down. Always a crowd when the Clipper took off. People were quite superfluous to Don, even the passengers whom he envied. But he had the special privilege of being permitted within the tall steel fence and being part of the bustle and he rubbed shoulders with them.

"WHO ARE YOU?"

She moved up the runway with panther grace. Her hair, he saw in the sunlight that got through the wispy fog, was tawny like a panther's. Don might miss a play once but not twice.

The quick searching look she sent him was freighted with something like alarm.

"Charlie asked me to see that you got away okay."

The quick, searching look she sent him was freighted with something like alarm. Don grinned. He went on:

"You got away before he could introduce us last night. Going far?"

"Who are you?"

"Pal of Charlie Block's. We live together. Great fellow. Told me to be sure and ask you when you'll be back."

"He understands that I am to return as soon as possible. Surely—"

She paused, bit her lip impatiently, and brushed by him. A moment later he saw her take her seat in the plane. She did not look at him again.

She didn't need to. Don had conducted an experiment and it had worked. He knew now that there was something between Charlie Block and the mysterious blonde. He knew, too, that the reason why he and Block had always been on no better than snarling terms was because they instinctively mistrusted one another.

Another thing he knew was that the common run of folk do not take the Pacific Clipper. There was something strangely out of place with a classy looking jane bouncing into the rolling chair boys hail for one whirl and showing up the next morning to board the clipper for the Far East.

Her destination was Hong Kong. Don found that out. Also that her name was Hulda Carlson.

Remembering her expression when he'd mentioned Charlie, he fought down a temptation to twit him. It would have been fun—but it was more fun to keep an eye on Charlie without Charlie suspecting.

That's how he learned about Charlie's speedboat. He kept her tied up at a North Beach wharf. She didn't look like much but she was fast and seaworthy. One day he saw Charlie leaving the wharf. The little spectacled Japanese with him excited his curiosity too.

He scanned the passenger lists of all the eastbound Clippers watching for Hulda's return. The day before the Clipper was due in—the thing since Hulda had left—he was conveniently laid up with a cold and couldn't work. That was because he had glanced at the incoming passenger list and seen the name of Hulda Carlson.

He was out of uniform, just one of the crowd, when the big bird nosed to her nest. But he was right behind her unobtrusive taxi driven to Berkeley, some dodging about side streets up in the University section, then downtown to Oakland and across the bridge again, through San Francisco, the Mission, and down Skyline Boulevard. Charlie Block lived in San Bruno. Don wondered if the car was headed there. It was. The gorgeous blonde left the taxi without paying and entered an apartment house.

It was all very unusual indeed. Hulda Carlson traveled 40 miles to cover 10. Don raced back to the island. He wanted to see if Charlie Block was on the job as he ought to be. Charlie was.

"Thought you had a cold," Block remarked when Don nodded to him. Don was in uniform too. A placard in his chair said "Reserved." That was a dodge the boys used when pet customers who tipped generously phoned for appointments.

"Cured it in the fresh air," said Don. "Took a ride."

"Oh, around. Haven't caught up with the blonde?"

"Hubbell, can't you get women off your mind?"

"Maybe in about 80 years. Reminds me, a girl I know wants a ride around the bay. How about letting me have your boat?"

"My boat? Oh, you mean that little tub."

"Yeah, that little tub."

"Not my boat. Friend of mine lets me take her out."

"Little yellow man with specs and a camera."

"You know too much, Hubbell."

"Trouble with me is I don't know enough. Be seein' you."

He knew Charlie Block was watching, boring holes into his back. But nobody was watching him that night when Block nosed her into the bay. Because Don was scrunched in the toolbox. A reserve drum of gas went overboard to make room for him.

They were gone half an hour. Once Block halted the craft and she bounced around the rough bay waters. In his smelly, crowded space Don grew ill. He could tell when the motor stalled and went briefly into reverse that they were landing. Block would be busy. Don scrambled out.

Pitchy darkness. Soon he made out Charlie forward. He tied her up and leaped onto the pier. Thirty yards ahead were lights and laughter. And safety. Block never covered that thirty yards. Don hopped him with a tackle around the knees, grabbed the satchel he was carrying, and ran like hell.

His car was close by in a parking lot. In 15 minutes he was in Dan Higgins' flat. Dan was in the FBI. His old man was a colonel, too.

"Remember now, Dan—a ticket to a government flying school is my share—if there's anything to this."

"Anything to it?" Dan whistled. "Look, you stay here. I'll grab a bully and beat it for San Bruno."

They brought the blonde back. Pretty soon a couple of other birds came in with Charlie Block. He was bunged up some. She was boiling and called Charlie all kinds of names—not in English. Don regarded her admiringly.

"You are sure an armful of dame," he said. "Babe, when you get out I hope I'm around. I still want that dance."

THE END.

(You'll like Charles McGuirk's story on this page tomorrow. The title is "The Leopard's Spots."

Crossword Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 17

L	E	H	A	R		P	E	A		M	A	N		
A	W	A	R	E		R	A	N		A	B	E		
C	E	R	E	S		A	S	T	A	R	T	E		
		D	A	I	N	T	Y		V	I	E	D		
L	E	I		N	E	E		S	E	E	R	S		
A	R	N	O		A	S	T	O	R					
W	A	G	N	E	R		I	N	S	E	R	T		
		A	R	S	O	N		E	L	I	A			
I	M	A	G	E		R	E	D		E	M	U		
R	O	B	E		C	A	S	A	B	A				
E	M	E	R	S	O	N		T	O	N	A	L		
N	U	T		E	R	G		E	R	O	D	E		
E	S	S		W	E	E		S	I	R	E	D		

George Raft Headlines Gala RKO Boston Revue

By JOYCE DANA

He's just an old smoothie, and he's headlining the gala holiday vaudeville bill at the RKO-Boston.

He's George Raft, in person, boys and girls, and if you want to have a happy New Year, the "Sweet Georgia Brown" boy is in town to make it all the more merry.

George Raft

Because he's one of Hollywood's most regular guys, this personal appearance is something to cheer about. George chats informally of the film colony and its stars, he dances the rhumba with a cute little trick named Billie Adams, and because the fan mail demanded it, he goes to town with "Sweet Georgia." And it's swell to have personable Ted Mack on hand to conduct the band and introduce George and the other stars in the best show of the RKO season.

There's cute little Patricia Norman, for instance. Pat is the gal whose unbelievably big voice put over "Ole Man Mose." Now she adds "Rhumboogie," "Night and Day" and "He's My Uncle," to her repertoire, and every one of 'em is a knockout.

The Three Swifts, in that hilarious Indian club act of theirs, offer still more fun for footlight fans, and Ted Lester, who can play two of anything at once on diminutive clarinets, saxophones, or what have you, is another spotlight star.

One of the smartest and funniest adagio trios on the boards is made up of De Val, Merle and Lee, who cut up in grand style and keep the laughs rolling along. And for sheer perversity you'll get a kick out of the pooch in Gil and Bernie Mason's act. Said pooch does everything in reverse and he's got something there.

All in all it's a star-spangled show, with Romeo Raft even better than he is on the screen. And that's plenty good.

For fun on the screen the RKO has "Where Did You Get That Girl," with Leon Errol and his collapsible knee as the star and pretty little Helen Parrish as the young romantic.

'Father' Hit Passes 100 Mark

The Boston company of "Life With Father," headed by Dorothy Gish and Louis Calhern, joins today the group of half a dozen plays which have given 100 consecutive performances in this city in recent years. "Life With Father" plays its 100th performance at this afternoon's matinee for children at the Civic Repertory.

Currently in its 13th week, the Howard Lindsay-Russel Crouse dramatization of Clarence Day's witty stories, approaches in the length of its run the marks set by "Brother Rat" and "You Can't Take It With You" (15 weeks), "Little Accident" (16 weeks) and "Three Men On a Horse" (17 weeks).

All of these plays have been comedies.

'Benny-Allen Film Wows 'Em at Met

By PEGGY DOYLE

Either you're a Jack Benny or a Fred Allen fan, and so all of you nice people who have helped perpetuate their celebrated radio feud should need no urging to rush pell-mell to the Metropolitan Theater this gladsome week.

For these Manhattan hillbillies are currently taking vocal potshots of Pathippic proportions at each other on the Met screen in Paramount's "Love Thy Neighbor."

If you're in the Benny corner, you'll love it when the old smoothie slaps down Allen with,

"You'd better close that slow leak under your nose—before I vulcanize it."

And if you are an Allen doter, you'll chortle when your idol ups with

"Your ears are just book ends for a vacuum."

This sort of thing goes on and on reaching the proportions of a verbal Dempsey-Tunney championship bout before the finale calls a halt to your laughter.

Of course, scripters William Morrow and Edmund Beloin have stretched in a plot around the cosmos' vocal fireworks, a plot involving that provocative darling, Mary Martin, who sang herself to fame over night with "My Heart Belongs to Daddy."

Mary, returning from a cruise, is being met at the boat by Uncle Fred Allen, radio celebrity who is having Benny trouble. He gets a headache big enough for a dinosaur at the mere thought of Benny, who is in the process of putting on a musical, Mary, thinking to patch up the feud between the rival radio humorists, gets a job in Benny's show.

Allen discovers her duplicity and the fuss begins—if, that is, you are either an Allen or a Benny partisan. Otherwise, it is barely possible that even the tantalizing Mary Martin accidentally stripped of her skirt and Eddie (Rochester) Anderson doubling as a sepian Romeo may not be sufficient enticement for the Met "regulars."

On the same bill is "The Lady With Red Hair," with Claude Rains playing Belasco to Miriam Hopkins' Mrs. Leslie Carter.

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NEW YEAR'S EVE
IN TOWN AT—
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Reservations Call PAUL. LIB. 0700

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CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY — MARKET SQ. KIR. 0490 — CLAUDETTE COLBERT · RAY MILLAND — ARISE MY LOVE — "CHRISTMAS IN JULY"

CHARLESTOWN

CHA. 1600 — THOMPSON SQ. — "SPRING PARADE"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER — Geo. 5700-970 — Mat. 2-Eve 7-11 — Doris Merlott-Evelyn Keyes—"BEFORE I HANG" Wm. Boyd-Russell Hayden—"STAGECOACH WAR"

CEN. 2200 — MAGNET — CONT. 1 to 11 — Don Ameche-Betty Grable "Down Argentine Way" — Victor Jory-Rock Brent, Jr. "Light of Western Stars"

EVERETT

EVE. 2100 — CAPITOL — PARK — "Down Argentine Way" At 3 01-8 24 "YOUNG PEOPLE" At 1 40-5 00-9 54 — POWERS-LOY "I LOVE YOU AGAIN" "GOLD RUSH MAISIE" CHINA 1 30 & 7 30

MALDEN

MAPLEWOOD — MAT. 2 45 EVES. 7 15-30 — "SNOW WHITE"-Free Awards Fri. Eve. — PETERS-FRANK JAMES-Henry Fonda

ORPHEUM — MAT. 1 45-EVES 7 11 — EVES. 2 30—Sc Tax—20c — Henry Fonda-Jackie Cooper "Return of Frank James" Allan Jones-Martha Raye "BOYS FROM SYRACUSE"

STRAND — Dinner Sat & Sun 1 45-11 Evenings — Free Parking — Hugh Herbert-Peggy Moran "SLIGHTLY TEMPTED" RICHARD ARLEN—"LEATHER PUSHERS"

MALDEN (Continued)

GRANADA — CONT. 1:30-11 — MAL. 2654 — Free Parking — JAMES STEWART-ROSALIND RUSSELL—"NO TIME FOR COMEDY"—John Garfield—"East of the River"

MYSTIC — FREE AWARD TONIGHT — MAL. 2654 — Free Parking — James Ellison-Ann Sheridan—"CITY FOR CONQUEST" and Laurel and Hardy "SAPS AT SEA"

MEDFORD

MYS. 1800 — MEDFORD — MAT. 2 EVES. 6 45 — Edward G. Robinson "Dispatch From Reuter's" SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "YOUNG PEOPLE"

MEDFORD—MELROSE

MEL. 0800 — FELLSWAY — MELROSE — Joel McCrea-Lee Day — FORBIDDEN — CORLISS ARCHER-JANE — "SAPS AT SEA" — WAYNE MORRIS — "WYOMING" — "PLUTO" — "BLUE ORCHIDS"

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER — Cont. 11 A.M. to 11:30 P.M. — Royal Red Enamelware — Rosalind Russell-Brian Aherne-Virginia Bruce in "HIRED WIFE"—Ricardo Cortez-Mary Astor

QUINCY

STRAND — GRA. 0500 — QUINCY — Ralph Bellamy-Ann Sothern — "MARK OF ZORRO" — "Tom Brown's School Days" — "Three Men From Texas" — STAGE SHOW

REVERE

REVERE BOULEVARD — ARISE MY LOVE — CLAUDETTE COLBERT · RAY MILLAND — "CHRISTMAS IN JULY" — "SANDY GETS HER MAN"—BABY SANDY

SOMERVILLE

DAVIS SQ. — "RIVER'S END" — "RANGER AND THE LADY"

TEELE SQ. — "I LOVE YOU AGAIN"

SOMERVILLE — "A CHUMP AT OXFORD"

BROADWAY — "RETURN OF FRANK JAMES" — "GOLDEN GLOVES"

SOUTH BOSTON

STRAND — BROADWAY — COM. 0300 — Cland Colbert-Ray Milland "ARISE MY LOVE" — Wallace Beery "WYOMING" — "THAT GANG OF MINE" — RICHARD DIX — BOBBY JORDAN — "Men Against the Sky"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL — Mat. 2:30 FREE To Ladies-Tyrone Power-Linda Darnell Joel McCrea-Lee Day—"FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT" Geo. Brent-Vir. Bruce—"Man Who Talked Too Much"

WATERTOWN

COOLIDGE — MAT. 2 EVE 7 45 — WAT 9600 — Wallace Beery "WYOMING" — Lew Ayres in "Dr. Kildare Goes Home"

WATERTOWN SQ. — WAT. 2700 — Victor McLaglen-Frances Farmer-"South of Pago Pago" Johnny Downes-Ruth Terry-"Sing, Dance, Plenty Hot"

WINTHROP—DEDHAM

WINTHROP AND STATE COMMUNITY — C. Colbert-Ray Milland "ARISE MY LOVE" — Henny Baker-F. Langford "HE Parade of 1941" — Wm. Spiritus Gov't West — "The Gay Caballero"

MENU

KULOLO—(Fresh Fruit Cocktail) PO—(Salted Nuts)
TI—(Hearts of Celery) LUAU—(Queen Olives)
HAUPIA—(Essence of Fresh Tomato Soup)
LAU LAU—(Filet of Halibut, Mornay)
KALUA PUA'A—(Broiled Thick Heavy Steer Filet Mignon with Fresh Mushrooms)
MANOA—(Fresh Green Peas) PAYA—(Parisienne Potato)
NRU—(Garden Salad with French Dressing)
MOTO OTUA—(Fancy Ices 1941) KOLOKA—(Demi Tasse)

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★ NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOWS ★
Watch for the Special Gala New Year's Listings to be published for Boston and Suburban Theatres having Midnight Shows in the Sunday Advertiser, Monday American, Tuesday Record.

Shubert's 'Crazy With the Heat' Lacks Fire in Spots

Sets Highlight; Talented Cast

By PEGGY DOYLE

Visually, "Crazy With the Heat," the new Kurt Kasznar production which opened last night at the Shubert Theater with Willie Howard and Luella Gear, is as exciting as a 25-carat diamond in the toe of your Christmas stocking.

From us to you, Albert Johnson's sets are the news of this reputedly $25,000 production which boasts besides the lugubriously comic Howard and the crisply amusing Gear such talented youngsters as Gracie Barrie, Betty Kean, Ricardo Kollmar, Luba Rostova, Hal Jace Shaw, Casper Reardon, Harriet Clark, Ted Gary, Rico de Sietta Lane and Ward, Vivienne Allen and so on and so on.

In the words of one of the lilting numbers Miss Shaw and Mr. Kollmar sing to each other, from the $2000 gold plaid cellophane curtain to the gorgeous Toulouse-Lautrec inspired can-can scene, the production is "very terrific."

It has a New York World's Fair eye-popping quality and well it might, for Johnson, who is responsible for the lighting as well as the sets, created the fair's half-million dollar "American Jubilee" as well as the stage effects for countless other history-making theatrical productions.

And perhaps because the color and imagination used in the sets and costumes add up to something really sensational in the theater, it is the more disappointing that the sketches so frequently miss fire.

• • •

There are some excellent ideas that get going promisingly but then with as generously inclined a carriage trade audience as you'll find in an entire season of first nights terminate to the faint echo of merely polite handclapping.

With good will towards all, "Crazy" drama reporter, in a lower case voice, begs leave to say that with such rare handsomeness fore and aft the wit should have been more inspired. Fast enough, it should certainly have been funnier. And with such a lavish investment involved, there is no doubt that this vital deficiency will be remedied before "Crazy With The Heat" takes to Broadway.

And, before you jump to conclusions, my mikey-sated pet, there isn't a fault to find with this musical revue's highly skilled cast. They do yeoman service, now and then conquering the script's lack in spectacular fashion.

Willie Howard, with his roly-poly eyes cavorting madly in that dead-pan, comes off with top honors. Whether he's Ben Schubert Alt doing away with Ghandi's groceries, Rudolf La Shapiro making like Valentino, Ivan Roushinski who was why Nijinsky retired, "The Voice of Experience," or the melancholy village blacksmith, he is immensely funny.

He is even funny in that not so funny skit, "Silly of Milly," which is Boston-dish in very minor key, as Julius Beebee.

• • •

Miss Gear is not so happily situated in the revue. Best thing she does, we think, is Don Herold's "Announcement to Audience," in which she briskly suggests ways and means of getting the customers back in their pews without hurting limb or wind. There is also a girl's room skit in which Lucille sports honors with the one-time pound Chicago movie critic Arthur Sheekman, who authorized it.

Miss Gear is goddessped by Beatrice Lillie and Walter Huston starring "Knickerbocker Holiday" in the near future. "Too Many Girls." He played the romantic young man in both productions and adds he fits admirably and as what he is again—romantic. He has an excellent voice, which he uses to good effect in the afore-mentioned "Very Terrific" "You Should Be Set to Music" and the fantastic "Twist of the Wrist," this last one a hit-parader or sue us.

• • •

Gracie Barrie, cute as a button, and Hollace Shaw, pretty as a Christmas tree angle, alternate chatting with Mr. Kollmar and are as easy on the ears as on the eyes.

And now we come to Betty Kean, the tap-dancingest comedienne behind the footlights, who's not so pretty but whose comedy sense is such as to give Willie Howard a run for his money. She was the pet of the evening, getting one of the biggest ovations.

Others meriting honorable mention are Luba Rostova and Ted Gary, who dance so beautifully; the dance team of Lane and Ward; Casper Reardon whose harp solos are notable contributions, talented Harriet Clark, Vivienne Allen and the double-talking Harold Gary.

LUELLA GEAR
Stars in Shubert Musical

AMUSEMENTS

THE BIG LAUGHKRIEG IS HERE!
GEORGE FORMBY in LET GEORGE DO IT!
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PAUL MUNI in "SCARFACE" BORIS KARLOFF
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HANOVER ST. AT SCOLLAY SQ.
New Show Monday—Cast of 60
TUESDAY—GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE. MIDNITE SHOW—11:30
SEATS NOW ON SALE

BEACON 15c-30c
EVES. PLAYS ONE NEW MARSHALL
The SEA HAWK
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UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c Hunt.-Mass. Ave. STARTS 1:10 P.M.
JAMES CAGNEY-ANN SHERIDAN
"CITY FOR CONQUEST"
KENNY "HIT PARADE OF 1941" AND MILLER
FRI. "THE LETTER"—"MARK OF ZORRO"

AMUSEMENTS

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GINGER BRITTON
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ADULTS
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Fred Binder-Jack Rosen
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60 People—30 Glorified Girls
Always something doing at Old Howard, 9 AM to 11 PM
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ELEANOR SHERIDAN
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ONE HOUR OF NEWSREELS & SHORTS
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CANADA'S PROGRAM TO LICK HITLER

BIJOU 10¢ TIL ONE
H. B. WARNER
SORRELL & SON
GINGER ROGERS
FOLLOW THE FLEET—FRED ASTAIRE

SQUARE 15¢ TIL 5:30
BRIAN AHERNE
MY SON, MY SON
GULLIVER'S TRAVELS

NORMANDIE 20¢ TIL 5:30
BRENDA MARSHALL
EAST OF RIVER
JIMMIE STEWART
NO TIME FOR COMEDY—R. RUSSELL

TREMONT 20¢ ADM.
F. GRAVET—MILLIA KORJUS
THE GREAT WALTZ
GULLIVER'S TRAVELS

Movie Clock

STATE—"Thief of Bagdad"; 12:35, 3:15, 5:55, 8:40, "Boondie Plays Cupid", 11:25, 2:05, 4:45, 7:25, 10:05.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"No, No, Nanette", 12:40, 3:50, 6:55, 10:05; "Return of the Rio Grande"; 11:20, 2:25, 5:30, 8:35.

ORPHEUM—"Thief of Bagdad"; 9:20, 12:15, 3:15, 6:35, 10:05; "Boondie Plays Cupid", 11:25, 2:35, 5:45, 8:50.

METROPOLITAN—"Love Thy Neighbor", 12:10, 4:00, 7:50, 9:35; "Lucky Partners", 11:30, 2:25, 5:20, 8:15.

RKO BOSTON—"Where Did You Get That Girl", 11:25, 2:25, 5:30, 7:45, 10:15; "Sis Hopkins", 12:50, 3:50, 6:55, 9:05.

FRANCONIA—"Let George Do It", 9:20, 12:10, 3:00, 5:50, 8:40, 10:10; "Scarface", 11:50, 2:40, 5:15.

PARAMOUNT—"Murder Over New York", 11:45, 1:40, 3:35, 5:30, 7:25, 9:20, 11:15; "Tin Pan Alley", 12:40, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45, 10:45.

FENWAY—"Tin Pan Alley", 1:45, 4:50, 7:55, 11:00; "Murder Over New York", 3:45, 6:45, 9:45.

GAYETY—"Northwest Mounted Police", 11:00, 2:25, 5:50, 9:25; "Youth Will Be Served", 12:40, 4:15, 7:40, 11:05.

OLYMPIA—"Mark of Zorro"; 9:10, 12:15, 3:15, 6:20, 9:25; "Hit Parade of 1941", 10:45, 1:50, 5:00, 8:10.

MODERN—"Sorrell and Son", 10:10, 1:30, 4:50, 8:00; "Follow the Fleet", 9:15, 11:40, 2:55, 6:15, 9:40.

MAJESTIC—"Gulliver's Travels"; 12:21, 3:57, 7:40, 11:20; "Mr. Son, My Son", 1:40, 5:40, 9:40.

MODERN—"Northwest Mounted Police", 10:00, 2:25, 6:50, 9:25; "Youth Will Be Served", 12:45, 4:35, 8:10.

NORMANDIE—"East of the River", 9:40, 12:40, 3:25, 6:25, 8:25; "No Time for Comedy", 9:10, 12:10, 3:10, 6:10, 9:50.

SOUTH—Newsreels and shorts; continuous, 9 A.M. to midnight.

UPTOWN—"Hit Parade of 1941", 1:20, 4:55, 8:25; "City for Conquest"; 2:50, 6:20, 9:50.

GLOBE—"Pacific Liner", "Wells Fargo", noon, 5:30 to 8:30; Burlesque, 2:15, 8:15.

GAIETY—"Sons in Pawn"; "Charlie Chan at Treasure Island"; 9:15 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

SOUTH STATION — "Information Please", Leon Errol, "Navy Fliers", travel picture, sport; 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

HOWARD — Laurel-McCoy fight film; 2:15, 5, 8, "Buck Benny Rides Again"; 12, 3, 6, 9, Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:30.

TREMONT—"The Great Waltz", 9, 12:30, 4:10, 6:15, 9:25; "Gulliver's Travels", 10:45, 1:50, 4:55, 8:10.

BEACON—"The Sea Hawk"; Saturday, "Children's Hour", 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

'Tin Pan Alley' Continues Merry Run at Para-Fenway

"Tin Pan Alley," which teams Alice Faye, Betty Grable, Jack Oakie and John Payne in one of Twentieth Century-Fox's best box office bets, is presently pleasing the customers at the Paramount and Fenway theaters after two successful weeks at the Metropolitan.

Oakie is particularly outstanding as an ex-vaudevillian who is a partner of the serious-minded Payne in the music-publishing business. Oakie's boistrous good humor is largely responsible for the enthusiasm "Tin Pan Alley" engenders.

Teaming Grable with Faye was another shrewd idea, for these two double the picture's S. A. content.

And, if you skipped all the rest of it, the film is worthwhile because it takes you down a musical memory lane with such nostalgic favorites, as "Goodbye Broadway, Hello France," "Moonlight Bay," "K-k-katy," "Honeysuckle Rose," "Sheik of Araby" and "America I Love You."

New is the Mack Gordon-Harry Warren offering, "You Say the Sweetest Things, Baby."

On the same program is "Murder Over New York," with Sidney Toler in his accustomed role of Charlie Chan.

AMUSEMENTS

NOW PLAYING METROPOLITAN
The Biggest Holiday Show in Years!
JACK BENNY * FRED ALLEN
ROCHESTER * Mary MARTIN
"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR"
4 SONG HITS!
VERREE TEASDALE • THE MERRY MACS
VIRGINIA DALE • A Paramount Picture
PLUS! 2nd Big HIT
MIRIAM HOPKINS
"Lady with RED HAIR"
CLAUDE RAINS • RICHARD AINLEY • LAURA HOPE CREWS
NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNITE SHOW
Fred Astaire Paulette Goddard Artie Shaw & Band "SECOND CHORUS" "Michael Shayne, Private Detective"

SCOLLAY SQ. MODERN
"NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE"
"YOUTH WILL BE SERVED"
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
Tyrone Power "MARK of ZORRO" Linda Darnell
Also: "HIT PARADE OF 1941"

BOWDOIN CAP. 1060
THOMAS MITCHELL-LONG VOYAGE HOME also SANDY GETS HERMAN
GALA STAGE SHOW NEW YEARS EVE
BLANCHE CALLOWAY & HER COTTON CLUB REVUE

PARAMOUNT & FENWAY NOW!
ALICE FAYE BETTY GRABLE JACK OAKIE JOHN PAYNE
TIN PAN ALLEY
Plus! "MURDER OVER NEW YORK"
SIDNEY TOLER as CHARLIE CHAN
GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW!
Fred Astaire-Paulette Goddard-"Second Chorus" "Michael Shayne, Private Detective" Reserved Seats at Box Office Now

COMMUNITY theatres
Programs for THURSDAY

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE: LON. 4040. Shows 2 & 8—Free Parking. Ends. Jas. Cagney-Ann Sheridan-"City for Conquest" Today: Dick Powell-Ellen Drew-"Christmas in July" Tom w. Bette Davis-Herbert Marshall-"The Letter" Attend Our Gala Midnite Show New Year's Eve.

ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN
MAT. 2 EVE 8 Capitol-Jamaica END. 4800
D. Lamour-Robt. Preston "MOON OVER BURMA" Claudette Colbert ★ Ray Milland "ARISE MY LOVE" "MEXICAN SPITFIRE OUT WEST" "We Who Are Young" DANCING ON A DIME

CAMBRIDGE
THO. 7900 Central Sq.-Harvard
Tyr. Power-Linda Darnell "MARK OF ZORRO" F. M Murray-P. Morison RANGERS OF FORTUNE Lana Turner-J. Shelton TIN HOLT "LADDIE" "We Who Are Young"
Central Sq. Only: New Year's Eve Midnite Show "Northwest Mounted Police" & Co-Feature TICKETS NOW ON SALE!

DORCHESTER
TAL. 4040 Codman-Franklin TAL. 5900
JOHN GARFIELD "EAST OF THE RIVER" BRENDA MARSHALL "DANCING ON A DIME"—GRACE MacDONALD SAT. James Cagney—"CITY FOR CONQUEST"

TAL. 5200 Fields Cr.-Morton OPEN 6300
Dorothy Lamour "MOON OVER BURMA" Preston Foster
LUCILLE BALL "TOO MANY GIRLS" BOBBY JORDAN "Pride of the Bowery"

LIBERTY TAL. 5580 Mat. 15¢-Eve. 20¢
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Ginger Rogers-Wm. Powell "STAR OF MIDNIGHT"

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TYRONE POWER MARK OF ZORRO LINDA DARNELL
LUPE VELEZ—"MEXICAN SPITFIRE OUT WEST"
BOTH THEATRES—Midnite Show New Year's Eve

ROXBURY
RIVOLI: 1:45 & 7:45—EVE. STADIUM 28c
TYRONE POWER MARK OF ZORRO LINDA DARNELL
LUPE VELEZ—"MEXICAN SPITFIRE OUT WEST"

HIG 0041 Dudley-Shawmut GAR 1370
LOUIS-McCOY FIGHT HIT PARADE of 1941 DOROTHY LAMOUR ★ PRESTON FOSTER "MOON OVER BURMA"
Boris Karloff-THE APE "Pride of the Bowery"
DUDLEY: Midnite Thrill Show New Year's Eve

SOMERVILLE
SOM. 7610 Central-Strand SOM. 0850
VICTOR MATURE "CAPTAIN CAUTION" DEANNA DURBIN "SPRING PARADE"
WAYNE MORRIS "THE QUARTERBACK" TYRONE POWER "BRIGHAM YOUNG"

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOWS
Watch for the Special Gala New Year's Listings to be published for Boston and Suburban Theatres having Midnight Shows in the next
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
MONDAY AMERICAN
TUESDAY RECORD
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

'THIEF OF BAGDAD' COLOSSAL FAIRY TALE IN COLORS

Tops in Screen Fare for All

By PEGGY DOYLE

"Thief of Bagdad," Alexander Korda's holiday week gift to Loew's State and Orpheum patrons, is a fairy tale come true for boys and girls from eight to 80.

Never was technicolor more effective than in this Arabian Nights fantasy, which bears only the vaguest relationship to the original 1924 version starring the late Douglas Fairbanks. Actually, there is only the title and the locale — Bagdad — retained in the current edition.

As well as the Fairbanks agility which gave the original production tremendous vitality, the Korda version is minus on script, that latter being on the slow-motion side. With anyone else at the helm this lack might have seriously affected the picture's entertainment qualities.

* * *

As it is, Korda, with superb pomp, has used the mesmerizing power of technicolor and great, spectacular sets to dominate his production. It is terrifically effective, a master stroke and, the box office should prove, well worth the two years the producer spent in preparation and production.

Incidentally, all the large sets including the city of Bagdad and the seaport of Basra, were shot in England, as well as the major part of the dramatic action. When bombs over England forced Korda and his cast of actors and technical staff out of the country, he completed the picture in the Grand Canyon and the American desert, sequence originally planned to be shot at Egypt and Arabia.

Against these natural backdrops, such fabulous figures are seen as the mechanical horse, flying through the air, the Genie, emerging from a small bottle to assume gigantic proportions; the huge spider guarding the all-seeing eye, the famous magic carpet, the original air transport; the six-armed dancing doll and her embrace of death.

* * *

More important if only slightly less fantastic are the human actors in this super-fairy tale. Sabu, Conrad Veidt, John Justin, June Duprez.

Of these, Veidt, portraying a suavely sinister grand vizier, gives the finest performance. Sabu, recent Boston visitor whose mischievous grin and shy charm instantly won all who met him, is perfectly cast as Bagdad's young thief. Miss Duprez and John Justin as the Princess of Basra and the Prince of Bagdad, turn in thoroughly conventionalized characterizations. Ingram, as the giant Genie, is colossal in more ways than one.

"Thief of Bagdad" is one of the screen's best arguments for technicolor.

For a second feature, Loew's screens are showing "Blondie Plays Cupid," another in the captivating series based on the Hearst newspapers' popular comic strip, "Blondie." Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, little Larry Simms and Daisy, the pooch, are the principals.

SABU, LOEW'S STAR

'No, No, Nanette,' Still In Hit Class at Keith's

Vincent Youman's hit musical of the late 20s, 'No, No, Nanette,' now returns as a movie with British Anna Neagle as its dancing star.

It is currently unreeling on Keith-Memorial screen and, to coin a phrase, it hasn't changed a bit. It still is sweet, unsophisticated, Josh a state of mind completely at variance with the innate dignity and mature charm of the star the screen's erstwhile Queen Victoria.

Miss Neagle attempting the winsome Nanette pattern, is embarrassingly coy and unchanning. And she tries so hard to please! It seems to bad that a star of Miss Neagle's acknowledged skill and natural beauty must be hewed down to Hollywood's cutie-pie dimensions. She is a lovely, gracious lady, richly talented, rarely versatile. Yet with glamour gals a dime a dozen, they must give her a West more makeup job and a dated flapper role.

Mind you, the picture may have box-office and all that. That isn't the point the point is that a cutie could skip and skunk her way through this one more creditably.

Otherwise, the casting is acceptable. Richard Carlson who has been stepping upward briskly since his "Du Barry Was A Lady" stage appearance, performs with quiet charm. Victor Mature, whose handsomeness is a bit too rich for us gets his comeuppance he doesn't get the girl. This should please the neck-tied members of the congregation.

Helen Broderick, Zasu Pitts and Eve Arden turn in first-rate performances. Roland Young is all right, too, when he isn't being too, too quaint.

That Hollywood Latin, Cesar Romero, has another adventure in "Romance of the Rio Grande" in a Cisco Kid role. Others in the cast are Chris Pin Martin, Patricia Morison, Ricardo Cortez and Lynne Roberts.

F. D.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the women's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

'The Sea Hawk' Tops Beacon Bill

Swashbuckling Errol Flynn and Brenda Marshall in "The Sea Hawk" and the John Garfield Ann Sheridan co-starring "Out of the Fog" and "Castle on the Hudson" are the Beacon's attractions through Saturday.

Opens Tonight

Allen Boretz's latest farce, "The Hard Way," with Hollywood's Isabel Jewell, Eleanor Lynn, Sanford Meisner, Barbara Reade, Grant Mills, Hans Robert and others, opens a 10-day engagement tonight at the Plymouth Theater. Boretz and Morris Helprin are the producers.

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

Stage Scoop Extraordinary!
George RAFT
Hollywood's Dapper Star
—In Person—
and a spectacular stage revue featuring
PATRICIA NORMAN
GIL & BERNIE MASON
THREE SWIFTS
DE VAL, MERLE & LEE
TED LESTER
TED MACK
NEW YEAR'S EVE
MIDNIGHT SHOW
Reserved Seats Now On Sale
SCREEN—First Boston Showing
WHERE DID YOU GET THAT GIRL?
LEON ERROL • HELEN PARRISH
RKO BOSTON

KEITH MEMORIAL
THE HAPPY-GO-LAUGHING ROMANCE-MUSICAL HIT!
VINCENT YOUMAN'S MUSIC.....
..... all the laughs and love thrills from the Broadway stage production
Anna NEAGLE
NOW
No, No Nanette
Richard CARLSON
Victor MATURE
Roland YOUNG
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THE STEPS LOOK OLD, BUT THAT TRAPDOOR LOOKS SORTA NEW TO ME.
IN THE ANCIENT INDIAN TEMPLE RUIN....
I KNEW I SAW SMOKE COMING FROM THIS PLACE. I'LL BET SOME OLD HERMIT LIVES DOWN THERE. LET'S GO DOWN AND SEE!
HEY, WAIT A MINUTE --HOW DO WE KNOW WHAT'S DOWN THERE?
MAYBE THERE'S FOOD, AND I'M HUNGRY!
MISS PALMER, I'M NO EXPLORER LIKE YOU. I'M HAPPY WHERE I AM RIGHT HERE AND I'M STAYING HERE!
THEN WAIT FOR ME. I'LL BRING YOU BACK A SANDWICH.

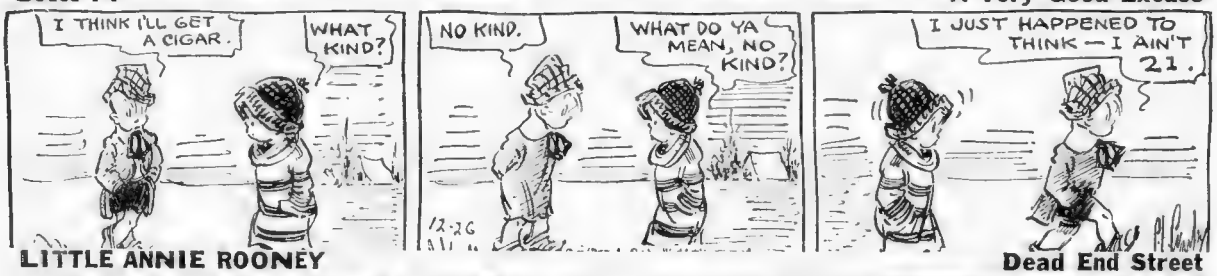
POPEYE

How That Tigerette!

HAH—SO SNORK SEZ YA WAS TO GET RID OF CASTOR AN' ME-
YA JUS' HEARD 'IM SAY SO!
AN' WHEN WE CAUGHT YA—YOU PERTENDED YA DIDN' LIKE 'IM AN' WAS FRENS WITH ME AND CASTOR—
SURE! I KNOW WHAT HE WAS AFRAID OF, POPEYE—HE THOUGHT HE'D BE DEPORTED WITH SNORK, SO HE PLAYS UP TO US
NOW, LISSEN—YA GOT IT ALL WRONG, SEE?—DIDN'T I TELL YA WHERE JUNE VANRIPPLE WAS HID AT?
YA SEE, SNORK AIN'T WISE YET I AIN'T WID 'IM
AFTER THAT WHIRLING WART TAKES CARE OF THOSE ROUGH JOBS, I'LL DO AWAY WITH HIM—HE'S TOO DANGEROUS!
DERE, DIDJA HEAR DAT? DON'T DAT PROVE HE AIN'T NO FRIEND OF MINE?
LET ME AT DAT PUNK—I'LL SHOW 'IM A THING OR TWO

SKIPPY

A Very Good Excuse



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OWL L
I DONT SEE ANYTHING THE MATTER... HE LOOKS LIKE A NICE MAN... I—
HE'S A DOG-KETCHER! HE'S HIDING A NET BEHIND HIS BACK!
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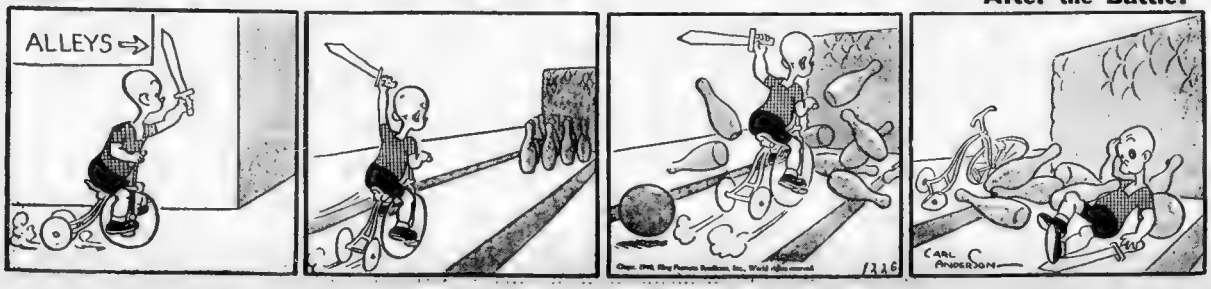
NO, NOT HOLD-UP MEN. THEY KNEW WHO I WAS! AND WHAT IS YOUR NAME?
I AM MANDRAKE. IF THEY WEREN'T HOLD-UP MEN, DR. GRIFF, WHAT WERE THEY AFTER?
THAT IS A LONG STORY, WHICH YOU'LL SOON KNOW--YOU AND I WILL MEET SOON AGAIN, MANDRAKE. PERHAPS TOMORROW. THANK YOU, AND GOODNIGHT.
WHAT DID HE MEAN BY THAT?
NARDA, I HAVEN'T THE SLIGHTEST IDEA.
12 26
TOMORROW—HURRY-UP CALL

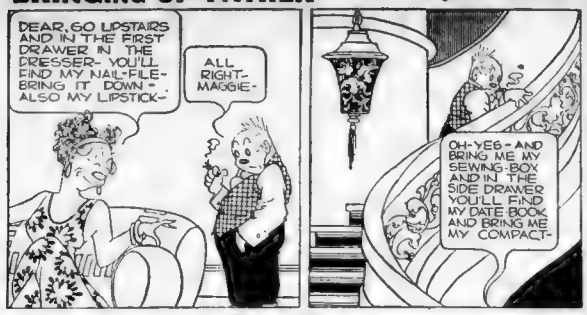
HENRY

After the Battle!



BRINGING UP FATHER

Laugh and Tour America With Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser


DEAR, GO UPSTAIRS AND IN THE FIRST DRAWER IN THE DRESSER- YOU'LL FIND MY NAIL-FILE- BRING IT DOWN - ALSO MY LIPSTICK-
ALL RIGHT- MAGGIE-
OH-YES- AND BRING ME MY SEWING-BOX AND IN THE SIDE DRAWER YOU'LL FIND MY DATE-BOOK AND BRING ME MY COMPACT-
AND MY POCKETBOOK IS IN THE TOP DRAWER-MY COMB AND MIRROR ARE IN THE CENTER DRAWER- ALSO GET ME MY HAIR-PINS AND-
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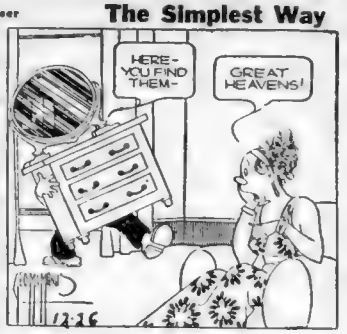
The Simplest Way



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80—Houses For Sale

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

6—Deaths

DRISCOLL In Cambridge Dec. 27, 1940, Lucy M., widow of the late Cornelius J. Driscoll and mother of Rev. Jay Mark C. Driscoll, TJD, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Charlestown. Funeral from her late residence, 6 Lakewood Road, Cambridge, on Mon., Dec. 30, at 8:45 A.M. Solemn Requiem mass at 10 o'clock in St. Francis de Sales Church, Charlestown, at 10 o'clock. Interment private.

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1852 FUNERAL SERVICE
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15—Lost and Found

LOST Gold cameo on gold chain with name on back. EDWARD. Keepsake. Reward any day after 1 p.m.

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LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
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Just painted and in excellent mechanical condition. A very economical car. See it and buy it. HAROLD L. O'NEILL, 12 Granite Ave., Dorchester COL. 4500

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DODGE 1937 1½ Ton Rack Body $375
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DARTMOUTH AIMS TO KIDNAP McLAUGHRY

ANDY GUSTAFSON EARL BLAIK HARRY ELLINGER

THREE MUSKETEERS—Like the famed trio, these three grid teachers stick together, as they quit Dartmouth for West Point. Left to right they're Andy Gustafson, Head Coach Earl Blaik, and Harry Ellinger. Even Dartmouth trainer Rolly Bevin goes to the Point. Thus the Green must find an entirely new staff for spring grid work.

Brown Coach Sought As Blaik's Successor

By AUSTEN LAKE

Here's bad news for Brown. Soon after the first of the year, as quickly as its athletic committee can gather, Dartmouth will reach out its long, sinewy arm and attempt to kidnap Tuss McLaughry up to the purple hills of Hanover.

Tuss is Dartmouth's No. 1 choice. He can have the job just left vacant by Earl Blaik, if he wants it—and, make no mistake, he wants it. Who, among the current swineskin tutors wouldn't? For Dartmouth rates as one of the cozy corners of the football world.

My authority for this statement is tops, but for the time being must remain recret!

But I can say this: That Earl Blaik himself has touted Tuss to the Hanover heads ever since he made his decision to leave for West Point. And that decision was in Dartmouth hands ten days ago. In fact the two, Blaik and McLaughry, have formed a two-men, mutual admiration society through the years.

Tuss says he's receptive. Over the telephone today he expressed surprise and gratification—but he said, Dartmouth hadn't talked to him yet and he'd have to wait for a more official approach. He has another year to run on his Brown contract, he said, and he didn't know what the college bosses might do.

But the writer's personal opinion is that Brown, as Dartmouth did with Blaik's unexpired treaty, would waive the remaining year and release Tuss.

TUSS IS POPULAR

It will come as a shocking blow to Brown men, who have, except for a small left wing minority formed an abiding affection for the tall blond Scot. He's taken the bone fide students, which Brown so quaintly insists on keeping free from Bulgarian mountain types, and has turned out his quota of victories.

He's built good will and made a regiment of friends. He has a talent for heating up average kids and sicking 'em to perform prodigies.

Dartmouth may have to come high. Tuss didn't say so, merely contenting himself to lifting a surprised eyebrow over the long distance wire. But I say this because Brown will not let him go without an attempt to sweeten the kitty.

I think, and it's only hearsay, that his top salary at Brown was in the region of $8500—and that's not prune pits. Also from hearsay, my impression is that Dartmouth paid Blaik around ten grand during his last five year tenure.

So you can bet West Point is paying him around that figure—thereby relingulshing its previous policy of hiring officer coaches who worked for the amount which their rank called for, that and nothing else.

In fact, when Second Lieutenant Gar Davidson was head coach at the Point he drew down his 2nd looie's pay of around $165 per month, plus commutation of heat, light and rations. And that's the leanest wage any major college coach has worked for since college football became a three ring circus.

HE BEAT PRO GIANTS

In a popularity poll, McLaughry probably would win the prize among coaches, sport writers and officials. And as a football technician he stands at the crest.

Early last September, for example, he took a heterogenous collection of graduate stars from various institutions, whipped them together for a couple of weeks and performed the astonishing feat of licking the New York Giants in a charity game. It had never been done before.

This fall, with average talent, he beat Holy Cross, Yale and Army on successive Saturdays.

Among the writer's memories last fall was that game with a big-time team whereln a Brown player complained that the opposing coach was wig-wagging instructions from the sideline.

The lad claimed the coach had pantomimed with his foot on the bench, making kicking motions as a message to his play picker on the field. The kick was tried and went wide.

At the height of the Brown players' outrage, his team captain said.

"Tuss knows about it. He said before the game to pay no attention, just forget it."

The complaining lad shook his head and subsided.

In going to Dartmouth, and I predict he will, Tuss joins his younger son, Bob, a halfback on the freshman team and a boy said to have the promise of being another John McLaughry, the signal caller, blocker, plunger, kicekr and open field runner who won All-America mention at Brown several seasons ago. Thus, for the second time in his career, Tuss would have the distinction of coaching a son.

WALSH SECOND CHOICE

There's no nepotism in this. For Bob is a lean strapping lad of the same angular put-together and leggines sas his sire, though swarthier in complexion and leaning to the brunette side in place of his dad's blondness. And he had a stern football rearing, too, having played four years for Moses Brown and Andover. At least, if he doesn't develop into another Sprackling or Mishel he promises to become another McLaughry.

There are some other names on the Dartmouth agenda, just in case a hitch happens in the McLaughry deal. Adam Walsh of Bowdoin is one of them, and "Hooks" Mylin of Lafayette is another. Either would be acceptable if the attempt to kidnap Tuss flops.

TUSS McLAUGHRY
Hanover Next Stop?

Vital Announcement By Blue Chief Awaited

By LAWTON CARVER
International News Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (INS)—Within a week Ogden Miller, athletic director of Yale, will make a statement on the university's athletic policy, with due cognizance to be taken of the fact that receipts for the late lamented football season fell short of expectations by approximately $100,000.

Mr. Miller has not given the vaguest hint as to what his pronouncement will be, and I'm not in a position to do any public guesting on the proposition.

However, it is no secret that sports other than football are in for drastic curtailment from here on out, and Yale seemingly is definitely headed away from the athletic big-time.

For one important thing, next season's football team won't be much if any better than the one that played to many a vacant seat during the last campaign.

MAY FOLLOW CHICAGO

The alumni are a little perturbed about the situation, not that

Continued on Page 32, Column 5

Huskers Gain While Stanford Loses Backers

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 26 (AP)—Stanford's mighty Indians rolled into the Rose Bowl front today and found a rapidly mounting wave of enthusiasm for—not themselves—but Nebraska.

Loyal Stanford backers remained firm in the belief that the magic Clark Shaughnessy's big Red team from the farm would continue through New Year's Day, but there has been a marked revision of estimates about the Nebraska team by many impartial observers in the past few days.

"This ball game," admitted Richards, "has me stumped."

Having taken a place with many another expert, he continued:

"They tell me that Vike Francis, Nebraska's fullback, is a fine straight ahead runner. Hopp and Luther, the two halfbacks, may make a lot of yards hitting the tackles and guards. You don't hear so much of Luther, but it seems he winds up the game with the most yardage to his credit. Hopp is a fine open field runner, and so is Herman Rohrig. I believe you'll find that not only does Nebraska have a great line, but a better set of backs than some people think."

Corn Husker Regulars Back in Harness

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 26 (AP)—The Nebraska Cornhuskers found the breaks coming their way today after a troublesome time with the weather and player casualties.

Coach Biff Jones hustled his squad out this morning for the first of two workouts during the day and pronounced every player in good shape.

Halfback Harry Hopp joined his teammates after a brief bout with influenza.

Kenneth Simmons, reserve fullback, had recovered after two days away from practice because of hip and ankle re-injuries suffered in scrimmage.

Red Wings Draft Fisher for Duty

DETROIT, Dec. 26 (AP)—Manager Jack Adams, of the Detroit Red Wings, said today that Joe Fisher would be brought up from Indianapolis to replace Joe Carveth who suffered a possible fracture of the left leg in a National Hockey League game against Toronto here last night.

Fisher, a tall, 175-pound youth from Medicine Hat, Alberta, played several games with Detroit last season. He will play right wing on a line which has Alex Motter at center and Carl Liscombe at left wing.

Savold Cancels Bill Poland Fight

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 26 (AP)—An injury to his right hand will keep Lee Savold, Des Moines heavyweight, from fighting Bill Poland in Madison Square Garden, Jan. 10.

Savold wasn't sure how the injury occurred but said he believed he might have injured his hand in the Billy Conn fight last month. He said a physician had advised him to rest the injured member for three more weeks.

Girls Open Play for Cissy's Title

Tennis' first national tournament of 1941 will get under way today when a small but promising field swings into action in the opening rounds of the girls' indoor championships at Longwood.

Cissy Madden, of Boston, last year's winner, now is attending college in California, and her top seeding has been given to Carolyn Myers, of Hartford, Ct. Betty Rosenquest, of Brooklyn, was seeded second, with Dorothy Wightman, of Brookline, third, and Judy Atterbury, of New York, fourth.

AUSTEN LAKE

League Laws Bar B's, Sox From Mutual Aid

IT IS A GREAT PITY THAT THE LAWS of the American and National Leagues—laws founded on monopolistic jealousies, prevent them from free and unrestricted trading across their frontiers. A statute forbids either league from dealing directly in player trades with its neighboring league until member clubs of its own syndicate have had the first feel and sniff at the goods. Then, if the member firms say "phooie," and then only, can the selling firm market its merchandise over the border.

AUSTEN LAKE

And so it is that the two Boston baseball corporations, the Red Sox and the Bees, may not supply each other from their own player surpluses. But here are the Red Sox, ready to barter away excess batting strength for something in the pitching line, and there, a short whoop and a holler away, are the Bees with their shelves stocked high with pitching and wishful to improve their batting punch. So, instead of shipping their overflow talent to such faraway centers as Cleveland, Detroit, Brooklyn and Pittsburgh, doesn't it make sounder sense for Casey Stengel to drop down Commonwealth Avenue, or for Joe Cronin to drop up, hold a little swapping bee and cart back the stuff each requires?

It would make sense, except for the interleague law. Yes! The Bees need a grade-A outfielder and the Red Sox had a grade-A outfielder in Doc Cramer. Also the Red Sox would like a hard thumping catcher and the Bees had an extra hard thumping catcher in Alfonso Lopez. What happens? Why the Bees traded Lopez to Pittsburgh for a variety of characters and the Sox shooed Cramer to the Washington payroll.

Bees Do Super-Job of Rebuilding

I KNOW NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT under existing league formula, but just for argument's sake: The Bees have, or had as much good pitching as any club in their circuit, including Dick Errickson, Bill Posedel, Nick Strincevich, Joe Sullivan, Jim Tobin, Milt Shoffner, Jim Turner and Lou Fette. Not all are tops but one and all could be used on the thinned-out Sox staff, composed of Lefty Grove, Jack Wilson, Emmie Dickman, Jack Heving, et cetera, types. Again what happens? The Bees crate Lou Fette, Milt Shoffner and Jim Turner to various National League outposts.

Thus major league player traffic is less concerned with the town which pays the freight than with the league's private business and will continue to operate that way until the rival organizations forget their smouldering envies and resentments and work for mutual benefits. I would also cite you the nonsense of having two major league parks within a potato toss of each other and eating their heads off in taxes, upkeep and payrolls, while vacant except for, say, 70 days in the year. One park, with two tenants, could do the job at half the cost.

Still, in shuffling around between the Boston ball firms and the rest of the generally dissatisfied teams which compose the major leagues, outside the New York Yankees, the Bees seem to be doing a better job of reconstruction per dollar spent and per dollar taken at the turnstiles than our cash-blessed Sox. The winter is still young and the Sox may swap away some more of their expensive toys for more league-worn pitchers like Elden Auker, Denny Galehouse, Jake Wade. Remember? But the Bees have given very little of intrinsic value for the team they have in the field. They haven't anything to give.

And why? Because Judge K. M. Landis won't let C. F. Adams, the actual Bee owner, operate his property or supply a financial iron lung because he is associated with the "nefarious" business of horse racing. So Bob Quinn, as the proxy owner, has worked the club on a hand-to-mouth basis, borrowing from the petty cash accounts and keeping a short hop ahead of the wolf.

Bees a Real Bargain for Yawkey

SO WHAT? SO I SUGGEST THAT Tom Yawkey could do himself a favor by buying in the Bees at their present bargain price, which I hear is something less than $300,000, and installing the team in his private Fenway nursery. What could be sweeter than running one ball club? Why, running two, of course, for virtually the single price and reaping whatever profits!

Yawkey could do this—O, I know he won't! But he could!

Well suppose Tom did unscrew the cap of his fountain pen, as he unscrewed it once to write a quarter million draft for Joe Cronin. He could have bought the Bees outright for that! Suppose he slapped such a cheque down on C. F. Adams' desk, sent the wreckers out to pull down the big, concrete stands at Bees Field, carted off the furnishings for junk or the bare salvage value and moved the team to 24 Jersey Street. What then!

Why he could keep his park busy every afternoon between April and October and enjoy the double headache of trying to win two simultaneous pennants instead of one. But, supposin' he did, could he swap players with himself and say, "Jeekers! one sure-fire pennant is better than two theoretical ones. So the Sox need a top-grade shortstop and I have Eddie Miller of the Bees," or, "Crimminentally! the Bees need a socking outfielder and I can spare 'em Pete Fox"? No sir! Not on your hand-carved cameo! He'd still have to go through the formalities of hawking his heroes on their separate sides of the fence and be as far away from doing his teams some mutual good as he and Bob Quinn are right now. Again so what? So the Sox will continue to be the poor little rich boys of the league and the Bees will still stay the orphans minus a generous, big hearted cash papa. S'funny world!

LEAHY DEFENDS B. C. TRIPS IN CASE OF DEFEAT BY VOLS

By BILL GRIMES

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss., Dec. 26—We presume, the Boston College alumni, particularly the cigar store variety, have on file by this time all news items pertaining to the various junkets taken by the Eagles during this sojourn in the southland.

FRANK LEAHY

The B. C. followers, both the optimistic and the synthetic types, believe in preparedness. The clippings will be submitted as evidence to prove their contentions in the event that the Tennessee Vols knock off their heroes New Year's Day in the Tulane Stadium. The contentions will be that B. C. would have emerged victorious if they had given their undivided attention and time to football.

"Naturally, I would have preferred that our practice sessions hadn't been interrupted," stated Frank Leahy today, when queried on the subject of trips to New Orleans. "And, I gave the matters of jaunts into the Crescent City, last Saturday night and on Christmas Eve considerable thought before I sanctioned them.

PLAYERS UNDER PRESSURE

"The boys are winding up a long hard season. They have been under great pressure since defeating Tulane last September. Immediately after that game, the fans started to predict that Boston College would play in the Sugar Bowl classic if they went through undefeated and untied.

"They have given me their best whenever I've called for extra endeavor. They have had their fill of football before the Holy Cross game. But, they continued to dig in and they've been great since we came here.

"I know from personal experiences that football becomes a grind weeks before the end of the regular season. The B. C. Eagles played themselves into an extra month of laborious work.

PUT SELF IN PLAYERS' SHOES

"When I was approached to allow the boys to go into New Orleans for a short shopping and sight seeing trip last week, my first impulse was to declare nothing doing, we're here to get in shape to beat Tennessee. Not on a pleasure trip.' While those thoughts were running through my mind, I was looking at the proposition strictly from a coach's viewpoint. Then, I put myself in the players' class and immediately, I got another slant on the situation. So I ok'ed the trip.

"Now, as regards to that Christmas Eve party at the House of David, in the first place it would have been bad psychology, according to my way of thinking, to bottle up the players Christmas Eve. It was the first time that probably any of the boys had ever been away from home at Christmas. And, everyone will admit that there is only one place to spend Christmas. And, that's right in your own home.

ASSOCIATION UNSELFISH

"We are trying to lift, not lower the spirit of the Eagles. And, if I hadn't allowed them to accept Joe David's most generous invitation, they would have had cause to sulk.

"And there was another reason for permitting the squad to go into New Orleans. The Mid-winter Sports Association members contributed their services gratis. They meet practically every day in the year in order to make the Sugar Bowl classic a success. They go out of their way and to great expense to entertain football squads which are invited to play in New Year's Day games. After all the trouble and expense Joe David had undertaken, I didn't want him to think that Boston College was high hat; that we would prefer to remain in seclusion. We are here as much to

Continued on Page 35, Col 8

Volunteers Move to New Quarters

BILOXI, Miss., Dec. 26 (AP)—Tennessee volunteers headed to the balmy Mississippi gulf coast today to finish training almost within walking distance of the practice site of Boston College, their foe in the New Year's Day Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans.

The easterners arrived early Bay St. Louis last week and, aside from a jaunt to New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl Christmas Eve party, have been put through rigorous daily drills.

Volunteer headquarters will be at a large resort hotel here. Coach Bob Neyland said he'd keep his charges busy from now on because they "need more drilling to regain their precision and checkup."

The Vols took a three-week layoff after the end of the regular season and resumed practice only last Monday. The Boston Eagles, on the other hand, have been hard at work since their last regular game with the exception of a brief holiday.

Both squads are reported in top physical condition with a few minor exceptions.

Boston College's great end Gene Goodreault has been recuperating from a knee injury but is expected to get into the starting Sugar Bowl lineup.

Two regular volunteers, Van Thompson at tailback and Bill Luttrell at tackle, nursed slight ailments. They should be in shape by the end of the week.

Stagg to Receive Touchdown Award

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (INS)—Amos Alonzo Stagg, who has been coaching football for 51 years will receive the 1940 award of the Touchdown Club, it was announced today by Herb McCracken, chairman. The presentation for Stagg's contributions to football will be made at the annual banquet Jan. 9.

Weymouth Gridders Rewarded

Weymouth High school's undefeated and untied football squad accompanied by Head Coach Arlanson, his assistants, Headmaster Wallace Whittle and a number of the faculty, will entrain today at 2 o'clock at the South Station for a "reward" trip to Washington.

The squad of players numbered 31. Heading the faculty list is Philip Jones, faculty athletic manager.

The party will travel first to New York and then to Washington and Annapolis. Arthur Ciechese, chairman of the "On To Washington Committee," announced $1190 was collected in the drive to reward the team with the trip.

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SUITS and OVERCOATS

Were $45 to $65

$35 now.

Hundreds of Suits and Overcoats marked down to $35—to acquaint more men with the *modern* Rogers Peet — especially young men home for the Holidays.

(Older men will find styles to their liking, too.)

Every suit, every overcoat right from our regular stock. Tailored by hand in our own workrooms with the individual style-touch of our Master-Designer.

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$45 now

Several hundred other suits, including fine Scotch tweeds and cheviots—were $65 to $75—

$55 now.

Suits of Britain's finest worsteds.

Were $85 and $95—

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BOSTON

INJURIES SHAKE UP N. H. L.

By the Associated Press

If there has been a season lately when injuries appeared to play such an important part in the National Hockey League race as they have in the current campaign, it's hard to remember offhand.

Every club except the last-place Montreal Canadiens has suffered considerably, although the league-leading Toronto Maple Leafs haven't felt the damage much because of their big reserve supply. They had to get along without Bob Davidson for a considerable time, but Nick Metz filled his place so well that Davidson is playing on defense now.

Some of the more important victims have been Art Coulter and Alex Shibicky of the New York Rangers; Woody Dumart of the Boston Bruins; Pete Slobodian, Spare Allen and Jack O'Flaherty of the New York Americans; and the most recent, Joe Carveth of Detroit and Dutch Hiller of the Rangers.

LEFT LEG INJURED

Carveth was hurt last night as the Red Wings conquered Toronto's league leaders, 3 to 2, for the first time in three attempts this season. He collided with Hank Goldup of the Leafs in the second period and was believed to have suffered a fracture of the left leg.

The loss, coming just after Manager Jack Adams had shaken up his team to find a better scoring combination, may be costly, for the trio of Carveth, Archie Wilder and Les Douglas was considered an effective one. Carveth was out most of last season with a similar fracture.

Adams' shakeup worked, however. Eddie Wares, operating on a line with Alex Motter and Sid Abel, scored in the second period to tie the score and again in the third to win. Gordon Drillon had banged home two first period goals to give Toronto the lead.

The Rangers got Coulter, their captain and defense star, back into action last night as they played a 3-3 draw with the Chicago Blackhawks, but before the game ended Hiller suffered a two-stitch gash in his right foot.

The game was mostly a scoring duel between New York's Bryan Hextall and Chicago's Pep Kelly, who made two goals apiece. The Rangers made the first two goals; Chicago netted three in a row, and finally Hextall tied the score late in the third period.

BRUINS COAST

Since Chicago could get no better than a tie, the Boston Bruins just coasted into third place as they routed the New York Americans 8-1.

For the first time since the club was organized, the Bruins changed the design and the color of their uniforms, and perhaps it made them feel like a new team. Anyway, they started scoring early and wound up with five goals in the third period. Bill Cowley, Bobby Bauer and Milt Schmidt made two apiece.

Chicago gets a chance to regain third tonight when it plays the Canadiens at Montreal. The Hawks have won two and tied one of their three previous encounters, and all the Canadiens can shoot for tonight is a sixth-place tie with the Americans, who were dropped from a tie for fifth last night when the Rangers moved up a point.

SPORTS MIRROR

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Brooklyn Dodgers purchased Louis "Buzz" Berger from Boston Red Sox. First Baseman Frank McCormick signed two-year contract with Cincinnati at reported $16,000 a year.

THREE YEARS AGO—Ring Magazine's annual poll names Featherweight Champion Henry Armstrong as 'boxer of year."

FIVE YEARS AGO—Eastern Association of Football Officials asked more recognition and pay, better working conditions and control of assignments, but E. I. A. opposed all requests, retaining 1935 pay scale, and voted to drop ten per cent of officials each year to make room for new talent.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

LOOK AT THAT! WHAT KIND OF A JOINT DID YOU BUILD FOR ME ANYHOW? IT'S GOT MORE CRACKS IN IT THAN THERE ARE IN A MARBLE QUARRY!
I'LL SAY IT'S SETTLING: SETTLING LIKE A POT OF COFFEE. PRETTY SOON THERE WON'T BE ANY-THING LEFT BUT THE GROUNDS.
I WAS OVER THERE YESTER-DAY. THE UPSTAIRS BATHROOM IS SETTLING RIGHT DOWN INTO THE KITCHEN.
WHY,-HEH-HEH - YOU'VE GOT TO EX-PECT THAT IN ANY NEW HOME. THE HOUSE IS JUST SETTLING - THAT'S ALL - JUST SETTLING.
THE ONLY THING THAT HOLDS UP IN THAT GUY'S BUILD-ING DEALS ARE THE MORTGAGES. THEY GO ON FOREVER.
NO MATTER WHAT'S WRONG THE BUILDER ALWAYS HAS THE SAME OLD ALIBI.
THANX TO HARRY ROSENBAUM, FORT LEE, N.J.
11-26 Copr 1940 King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

Tropical Park Results

FIRST—Art of War (Garner), 20.90, 10.60, 6.60; Red Burr (Flinchum), 6.80, 5.20; Spalpeen (Schmidl), 18.60. Off 2:11½. Also: Sunareve, Easy Flying, Gertrude K., Gypsy Monarch, Alkyon, Swastika Dean, Stingaling, Buoy, Chosen Time.

Art of War and Jack Sting paid $309.60

SECOND—Jack Sting (Eads), 31.20, 12.50, 8.20; Wha Hae (Haskell), 6.30, 4.10; Gallant Stroke (Knisley 5.80. Off 2:41. Also: Trimmed, Moonlite Bobby, Neddie Lass, Symphon, Sun Kit, Laterpass, Tyrone, Clocks, Imperial Jayna.

THIRD RACE

1—Fantastes, 2—Hazy Million, 3—Cava, 4—Boreton, bB E. Lister entry, 5—Joe Peto, 6—Royal Master, 7—Gold Tower, 8—Pessimist, 9—Country, 10—Wallsper, 11—Sea Chanty, 12—Mill Tower

First | Second | Third

1ST CONDITION BOOK ISSUED BY HIALEAH

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 26—The first issue of Hialeah Park's condition book is off the press. The book embraces the initial 16 days of racing. The opening day program Wednesday, Jan. 8, as outlined by Racing Secretary Charles J. McLennan, will include the $5000 Hialeah Park Inaugural Handicap; one race, The Southern Cross, at $1500, two races at $1400, one race at $1300 and three races at $1200.

Racing over the turf will be featured by one event a day on the card of eight races. This has become a popular sport at Hialeah over the beautiful infield grass course which parallels the main track.

The climax in turf racing is reached with the running of the $5000 added Miami Beach Handicap at a mile and one-sixteenth. This stake is booked for Jan. 25.

GRADED HANDICAP

Graded handicaps will be scheduled each Wednesday during the 46-day meeting in Grade A, B and C divisions. These handicaps will close on a Saturday prior to running.

The total number of entries received will be divided into three divisions, according to Handicapper McLennan's opinion. The divisions will be posted at 5 p. m. each Monday, and weights and declarations by 10 a. m. on Tuesdays. Horses not declared out by this time will be considered as starters in the same manner as overnight handicaps.

SPECIAL AWARDS

The graded handicap schedule in the matter of distances is as follows:

Jan. 15—Six furlongs.
Jan. 22—Six and one-half furlongs.
Jan. 29—Seven furlongs.
Feb. 5—One mile and one furlong.
Feb. 12—Six and one-half furlongs.
Feb. 19—Seven furlongs.
Feb. 26—One mile and one furlong.

The first race each day will be set for 2 p. m. Entries will close daily at 10:30 a. m. Scratch time is 8:30 a. m. Jockeys must be named at time of entry.

Special awards will be given to trainers in distance races. In all races of one mile and three-sixteenths, the trainer saddling the winner will receive $50, in all races of one mile and a quarter, $100, in all races of one mile and three-furlongs, $150, and in all races of one mile and one-half or longer, $200.

Overnight purses will range in value from $1200 and upward. The minimum purse will be $1200 to include those offered in two-year-old races.

Three new stakes to total thirteen for the meeting are being offered. These are the Palm Beach Handicap for three-year-olds and upward at seven furlongs. The Black Helen Handicap for fillies and mares, three-year-olds and upward at seven furlongs, and The Evening Handicap for fillies and mares, three-year-olds and upward at a mile and a furlong. Each is valued at $5000 added.

Scratches

AT TROPICAL

1—Snappy Heels, Ima Dell K., Gary L., Beamy, Ever Time, Cadet Bob.

2—Paul Lee, Erect, Zacalea, Diana Pat, Courmet, She Knows.

3—Equioval, Heman.

6—Count Maurice, Gayset, Bold Turk, Cherriko, Syl's Betty, Red Meadow.

7—Kurdistan, Old Colony, Attracting, Might Step, White Hope, Sir Reynards.

8—Ebony Boy, Sickle Bill, Druco Syska, Cuckoo, Some Boy, Erin's Sun.

Weather clear; track fast.

Tropical Park Entries

FOR FRIDAY, DEC. 27

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, claiming 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs, chute (18):

1	Mellow Moon	108	10	Mr Brookside 111
2	Baggrave	111	11	xBobbie Kate 108
3	xSharles R.	106	12	Sea Cadet 113
4	xNance	105	13	Mollie Girl 108
5	Ebony Fly	110	14	Sobriety 113
6	xKerl Wave	110	15	Gennaro 116
7	xPosterite	111	16	xDenote 105
8	xRight On	112	17	Fair Time 113
9	War Declared	114	18	Voice II 113

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, claiming maiden 2 year-olds, 6 furlongs, chute (18):

1	Dumond	106	10	Miss Westie 113
2	Home Again	116	11	Our Grace 108
3	Blushing Bride	113	12	Magic Hill 112
4	Dot Will	110	13	xBirrig Deck 111
5	Lewistown	111	14	xLooked Out 105
6	Right As Rain	111	15	xMiss Sokolo 103
7	Cadet Bob	111	16	xVictory Bird 111
8	Wee Scot	108	17	Rubina 108
9	Ardsbeque	108	18	War Race 111

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, claiming 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs, chute (18):

1	xDusky Girl	108	10	Part Earnest 116
2	Nightland	111	11	Cyric King 111
3	Chin Music	113	12	Red Meadow 113
4	Phaedra	108	13	Minge Mo 113
5	Contingent	108	14	Counterfoil 119
6	Annie Abine	110	15	xEthel Baume 108
7	xJosies Pal	108	16	Johnny Q. 111
8	xSylvie Betty	108	17	Executor 116
9	xLipront	106	18	Bonzer 116

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs, chute (12):

1	Darby Dean'g	118	2	O'i Fiend 107
2	Here Again	103	8	Mad Beans 110
3	xRoger's Boy	108	9	Okabbit 113
4	xMonk's Mo	103	10	H'ard Bound 113
5	Reset	115	11	Pure Oro 108
6	Mexicana	111	12	Air Brigade 118

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1200, all ages, 3-year-olds up, Florida City Handicap, 6 furlongs, chute (12):

1	High One	116	5	xMontson 108
2	Victory Morn	105	6	Raise Up 113
3	Marferi	110	7	Albyson 111
4	xKright Trace	108		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, up, 6 furlongs, chute (18):

1	Pumpgun	113	5	Merry Gesture 110
2	xRemarkable	108	6	Sky Argo 110
3	Equistone	111	7	Count Morse 111
4	Cherry Trifle	111	8	Cyberfame 113

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yds (6):

1	Trapeze Art't	109	4	xMaydig 107
2	xMonotime	107	5	xJelwell 108
3	Fesun	116	6	Histronic 116

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (18):

1	Military Girl	108	10	Ardour 111
2	xMight Step	106	11	xJack Canvon 110
3	Portsmouth	116	12	Stockboard 115
4	Rutter	112	13	xStares 110
5	Savitar	115	14	xMerrily San 113
6	xHoney Boat	106	15	xHigh Game 110
7	Cantata	98	16	xBrulli Stone 107
8	Kingmon	113	17	xDavidge 110
9	xDruco Syska	106	18	Aw't Adeline 112

NINTH RACE (substitutes—Purse $1000, claiming 3-year olds, up, 6 furlongs, chute (18):

1	Cana	110	19	xLittle Rhody 111
2	Star of D'dra	104	11	Straight Thru 111
3	xAmbuscade	103	12	Kuttaverse 111
4	Sequent	111	13	xPaul Lee 111
5	Rafter	113	14	Shekinah 113
6	Como No 1t	116	15	Innovis 108
7	Oklab	116	16	xPatapaco 108
8	xMenervs	106	17	Hey Fungi 110
9	xGourmet	109	14	Gayset 111

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

REPORT ELI TO GIVE UP GRID GAME

Continued From Page 30

Yale hasn't had poor teams before. But this time Yale is determined to do nothing about the situation and, in fact, is saying that all this deemphasis is indicative of a trend in college football.

Picture this attitude at a university whose most cherished traditions are those built up on the gridiron.

Mr. Miller startled some of his listeners in a speech not so long ago, when he said, in effect, that deemphasis at Yale was nothing more nor less than a re-statement of policy, and that some of the other schools had better do something about their football situation.

Right away everybody began to think about the passing of football from campus of Chicago University, which used to be more or less a Midwestern powerhouse.

Yale conceivably could be among the next to abolish football, or at least the interest in it.

SEALE WITH PROS

All Yale has to do is come up about two more years in a row with a team such as that of last season, and the goose that laid the golden egg—including annual sale for a reported $30,000 of football broadcast rights—will be extremely decreased.

Yale has too much good football interwoven into its history to go for any less good football in the future, and that is what the alumni are muttering about.

In the past they took the bad seasons more or less in stride because there wasn't this attitude of official resignation, which embodies the recent release of Assistant Coach Greasy Neale, so he could go to the pro Pittsburgh Steelers, and reports of the probable cutting of other coaching salaries. Incidentally, Neale is not expected to be replaced.

Just in the event you are not interested in Yale and its general stuffiness, let's look at it from this angle.

Some of the academicians are insistent that football is headed into a new cycle that will bring about great and sweeping reforms.

Chicago University lost its eleven. Yale is committed to do nothing about its situation, and where does that leave many other schools?

MAY DROP IT

It may be that football actually is to be revised generally everywhere, despite gate receipts and all the other obstacles that stand in the way of changes.

Of extreme interest will be Mr. Miller's statement in the next few days.

The point at issue seems to be whether Yale is going to maintain its football standards of the past or cut the game out entirely. Mediocre football probably won't suffice.

Sports Bulletin

DECEMBER 26, 1940

As compiled by Boston & Maine R. R.

	Tens	Ski-pers	Sn. ing	Surface Int.
Bartlett, N. H.	Poor	18	13	
Bridgton, Me.	Poor	23	13	
Canaan, N. H.	Poor	13	4	
Cannon Mt. (Tram'y) N. H.	Fair	34	14	
Dartmouth Reg., N. H.	Poor	15	4	
Intervale, N. H.	Poor	12	11	
Jackson, N. H.	Fair	23	12	
Laconia (Gilford) N. H.	Poor	29	5	
Lancaster, N. H.	Poor	13	8	
Laurentian Mts., Can.	Good	27	14	
Lincoln, N. H.	Poor	14	12	
Littleton, N. H.	Poor	18	3	
Monadnock Region, N. H.	None	25	3	
Newfound Region, N. H.	Poor	18	9	
North Conway, N. H.	Fair	14	13	
North Woodstock, N. H.	Poor	14	12	
Ossipee Region, N. H.	Poor	18	13	
Pinkham Notch, N. H.	No report			
Plymouth, N. H.	Fair	23	13	
Quebec (Les Beaup't) Can.	Poor	28	11	
Stowe (Mt. Mansf'd) Vt.	Good	15	14	
Sunapee Region, N. H.	Poor	12	11	
Tamworth Region, N. H.	Poor	18	13	
Waterville Val., N. H.	Fair	18	15	
Whitefield, N. H.	Fair	14	5	
Wolfeboro, N. H.	Poor	24	5	
Woodstock, Vt.	Poor	17	5	

BENNETT'S RATINGS
SEASON'S GREETINGS
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Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

THE EASTERN ALL-AMERICA BOXING TEAM which will compete against the Pacific Coast, the Mid-West and South in the grand national finals on Jan. 27, is probably the best that has ever represented this section of the country. It will be opposing the class simon pure glove wielders of the country but I look for it to give a splendid account of itself.

TOMMY SULLIVAN

Larry Pacino, middleweight, is the most improved amateur boxer in the country. I thought he made the most impressive showing of any boxer in the Eastern finals.

In the final bout, Pacino battled Joe Carter of Albany, favorite to win the middleweight class. Carter carried the first round. He had a longer reach than Pacino, while he was taller. Pacino refused to become discouraged and in the second round he got past Carter's defense and scored with solid blows to the head and body. The third round saw Pacino battering Carter around the ring.

It was in the trial bouts that Pacino first proved he can come from behind. In his first trial test, Pacino was knocked out by Hill of Lowell. Pacino entered another trial show and won his way into the New England finals where he stopped Hill. Then came Pacino's victory in the Easterns.

From this record it is evident that Pacino will not be awed by any of the sectional champions he will be called upon to meet in the grand national finals.

Harry Kelley Praises Dave Andrews

HARRY KELLEY, veteran trainer, sat at the ringside as Dave Andrews came from behind to win from Jim Rouse of Albany in the final of the 147-pound class.

"Andrews has one of the best physiques of any amateur boxer I have ever seen," said Kelley. "The boy is built in proportion, and has great power and unlimited courage. He should go a long ways along the fistic trail if he does not get hurt."

Kelley also had words of praise for Tommy Sullivan of South Boston, who won in the 175-pound class. Kelley handled Sullivan when the latter first started boxing, and Harry has taught him many of the things he knows about the manly art of self defense.

"When Sullivan opens up and fires punches with both hands, he is pretty hard to beat," said Kelley.

This is what Sullivan did in his bouts in the Eastern finals against Horace Thompson of Baltimore and Don La Due of Albany. Despite an eye injury suffered in the first round, Sullivan outscored Thompson, while he belted La Due out of the picture inside of a minute.

"John L. Sullivan has always been my ring hero," said Tommy back in his dressing room after the bout. "I have always wished to add new fame to the name of Sullivan. I am a distant relative of the former champion."

Orlando Fanti of Lynn, winner in the 118-pound class, has shown great improvement as a boxer. He is a fast, shifty youngster and he can hit from any angle. He'll be another threat to the invading boxers in the grand nationals.

Francis Leonard of Taunton received a bad break when an eye injury made it necessary for the referee, acting upon the recommendation of Dr. Joseph Balaban, to stop his semi-final bout. Leonard was the former Eastern champion in the 118-pound class, and he came through as the New England title holder in the 126-pound division this year.

New York Boxers Showed Much Ability

THE NEW YORK team showed much boxing ability in the Eastern finals. It succeeded in placing four men on the Eastern team that will compete in the grand national finals, Diogenes Leon, 112 pounds; Charles Davis, 126 pounds; William Moore, 135 pounds, and Earl Lowman, heavyweight.

Albany was represented by eight fine boxers, but the breaks of the game were against them. Baltimore showed improved strength over a year ago.

Bill Daley of Roxbury, while defeated in the 135-pound final, furnished one of the big thrills of the show when he won his semi-final match by knocking out Fred Bala of Albany in two rounds. Daley scored with as perfect a right hand sock to the jaw as I have ever seen land.

BABE RUBENSTEIN writes from Tropical Park that Jockey Walter Taylor will probably get better mounts than Jockey Earl Dew as these youngsters battle for the national jockey championship.

"Taylor has some of the best horsemen in the country trying to get mounts for him that have a good chance of winning," writes Rubenstein . . . "Some of them will not pay big prices, but they will be solid horses" . . .

Since the Rockingham Park meeting Taylor's every move has been pointed towards overtaking Dew.

Jim Linnehan, former State Senator Joe Mulhern and Charley Daley will take in the Boston College-Tennessee game at New Orleans.

Jockeys Dew, Taylor Fined $50 For Fist Fight at Tropical Park

By DAVE WILSON

TROPICAL PARK, Coral Gables, Fla., Dec. 26—Jockeys Earl Dew and Walter Lee Taylor were handed $50 fines here this afternoon by the track stewards for misbehavior in the jockeys' room following the third Christmas Day race. The pair were not suspended from riding here, so that they can continue their '40 title fight without interruption.

Taylor and Dew, who are waging a thrilling fight for the 1940 riders' throne, with Dew's 283 winners three ahead of Taylor's 280 going into today's card, clashed yesterday afternoon after a rough riding duel in the third event.

The fight came when the pair reached the head of the stairs in the jockeys' room, according to witnesses.

They had weighed out before the stewards without speaking, and in silence they strode to the riders' quarters.

As soon as they reached the head of the stairs the youngsters started throwing punches. In a minute other riders broke the battle up, with no serious damage done.

The fight grew out of the third event, when Dew, on Molest, came up on the outside of Taylor, who was astride Best Quality entering the front stretch, and crowded the latter. From the stands it appeared that Taylor had tried to sheer off Molest with his whip.

Dew drew first blood when he booted Hazel F. to victory in the second race. Taylor evened the score when he dropped Endymion's nose down in front in the nightcap.

4-MINUTE MILE GOAL OF MEHL

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26 (AP)—Walter Mehl, an earnest young man who set an American 1500-meter record the last time he ran a race, believes that in 1941 or 1942 he will achieve that shining goal of the middle distances—a four-minute mile.

The only reason it hasn't been done already, he declared today, is that no other runner has thought it possible, and therefore hasn't really tried it. The fastest mile ever recorded was 4 minutes 4.4 seconds by Glenn Cunningham.

SEVERAL YEARS' STUDY

"I've been studying this thing for several years," said the blond former Wisconsin athlete who will run the mile in the Sugar Bowl meet here sunday.

"I think I can do it this coming season, or next.

"I don't mean I'm necessarily the chosen one, as there are others who could do it, but I'm definitely counting on it."

The serious-faced Mehl, now an N. Y. A. official in Madison, Wis., explained that a runner must plan a race just as a general plans a campaign. Every least item of each training period is worked out to the last detail, including the exact time of every practice turn on the track leading up to the final effort in the meet.

ALTERNATE PLAN NEEDED

Every move and stride in the race itself is planned beforehand, he said, although a successful runner must have alternate plans to which he can switch immediately if the competition does something unexpected.

"Frankly, I don't think anybody has laid out a training program leading up to a four-minute mile," he continued. "It's been thought physiologically impossible.

"Of course, everything must be perfect—condition, the track, the weather, the competition. The competition need not necessarily be strong, but it mustn't upset your plan."

"THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME"—Jimmie Hatlo's humorous cartoons of life as it really is—a regular feature in the Boston Evening American.

'Crusher' Held To Draw by Cox

Steve "Crusher" Casey, former world's heavyweight champion, could get no better than a 90 minute draw against Joe Cox of Kansas in the mat feature at the Arena.

Cox took the first fall in 43:38 with a headlock and body press while the Crusher used his Killarney Flip to take the second fall in 23:18. Neither could secure an advantage in the time available for the third fall.

Tom Rice took the semi-final from Marv Westenberg when Referee Ernie Rosseau disqualified the former "Shadow" for roughness.

In the preliminaries Tommy O'Toole, Southern California, pinned George Linnehan, St. Mary's, in 16:23 with a top body press; Ben Morgan of Texas won over Lord Albert Mills of London with an inside crotch body lift and a slam in 11:55, and Jack Wagner, Providence, wrestled Joe Maynard, New York, to a 20 minute draw.

424 Horses Named for Washington Futurity

CHICAGO, Dec. 26 (INS)—Walter L. Gregory, president of the Washington Park Jockey Club, today announced that 424 coming 2-year-olds have been nominated for the $20,000 added Washington Park Futurity next August.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern

SAY, CHIEF,.... DIDN'T YOU SAY YOU'D PAY US A DOLLAR FOR EACH INDIAN-HEAD PENNY WE'D FIND FOR YOU?
MR. SNOFF SAYS YOU MEANT ONLY ONE CERTAIN PENNY!
WE UNDERSTOOD YOU TO MEAN ALL INDIAN PENNIES!... I WENT AROUND AT GREAT EXPENSE, TO FIND 385 OF THEM!
ME SAY ME PAY DOLLAR FOR INDIAN PENNY,.... BUT NO SAY FOR ALL UM!... NO!.....ONLY PENNY MADE 1877!..... VERY FEW UM, ...JUST MADE MILLION!... ME KNOW!
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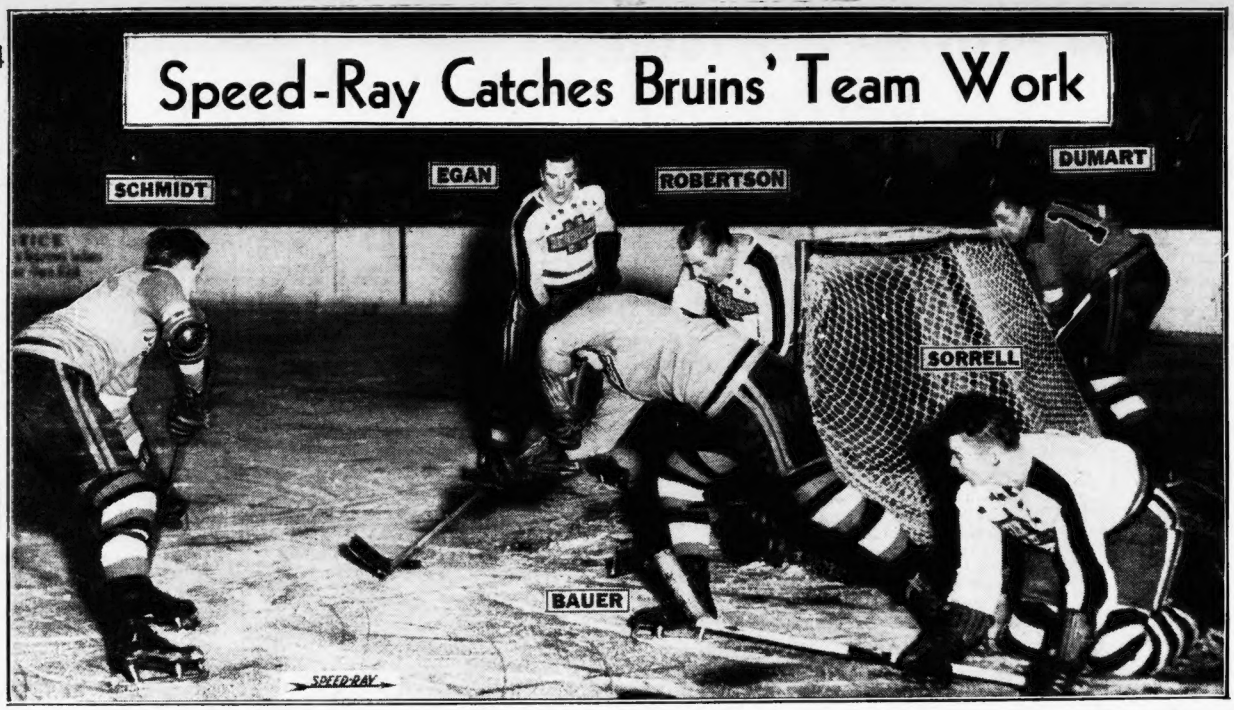

FROZEN ACTION—Little wonder that Kraut line picked up five goals and five assists against the Americans at the Garden last night. This SPEED-RAY photo shows just how the famed Bruins line operated. Woody Dumart, who is in back of the nets, passed to Milt Schmidt in back of the penalty line, and Milt fired to Bobby Bauer, who sneaked through and scored. Notice that Milt Schmidt is in position right beyond the crease to handle the rebound, while Dumart is about to come out and get into position if another pass is needed. Pat Egan and Johnny Sorrell are helpless. Bauer and Schmidt scored twice and Dumart rang the bell once. The first two also picked up twin assists, while Dumart had one.

Colgate, Cornell Vie for Honors

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Dec. 26 (INS)—A week-long winter sports carnival began here today with Colgate's Red Raiders defending their collegiate hockey crown against Cornell in a first round match.

M. I. T. plays Lehigh, St. Lawrence plays Union and Middlebury takes on Williams in other first round contests.

N. H. L. Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Goals For	Goals Ag.
Toronto	13	5	1	27	57	36
Detroit	8	6	5	21	44	39
BOSTON	8	7	3	19	66	47
Chicago	7	7	4	18	40	42
Rangers	6	8	3	15	46	47
Americans	5	10	4	14	33	62
Canadiens	5	9	2	12	32	48

Last Night's Results

Bruins 8, N. Y. Americans 1.
Chicago 4, N. Y. Rangers 3.
Detroit 3, Toronto 2.

Benefit Grid Game Planned on Coast

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26 (AP)—Plans for a benefit football game here Jan. 3 between a Western and an Eastern team, including Michigan's Tom Harmon, were disclosed today by film actor Alan Mobray, head of a British war relief committee.

Mobray said the game would be a virtual re-match of the Shrine charity contest scheduled for San Francisco New Year's Day.

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371 HARVARD AVE. Between Commonwealth and Brighton Aves.
238 HUNTINGTON AVE. Opp. Symphony Hall
KENMORE SQ. 542 Commonwealth Ave., 544 Commonwealth Ave., cor. of Brookline Ave.
*MATTAPAN Cor. Cummins Highway and River St.
*231 NORTHERN AVE. At Fish Pier
*SOUTH BOSTON 474 W. Broadway, near Dorchester St.
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Bauer, Cowley Star In Bruins' 8-1 Win

It turned out to be a rather sorry Christmas for Red Dutton but to 14,000 fans the holiday wound up in happy fashion as they watched the Bruins ring up a soft 8 to 1 triumph over the Americans at the Boston Garden.

Undefeated in four starts, Red Dutton's gang was slated to avenge two early season routs in the hands of the Bruins, but the Rossman proved that the Star Spangled gang from New York are just "cousins" to them.

The victory put a perfect finish to a night that provided many unusual incidents.

KRAUTS GET TEN POINTS

The Krauts, far off their last year's scoring figures, picked up ten points with five goals and five assists—Milt Schmidt and Bobby Bauer coming up with a pair of goals and two assists each to divide individual honors.

Bill Cowley, who is well out front in the N. H. L. scoring race, picked up a pair of unassisted goals to bring his point total to 28, and others who stepped into the scoring column for the Rossmen were Dumart, Jackson Wiseman and Hollett.

Eight big goals were scored and there might have been 18, but for the sensational work of Earl Robertson in the Americans' net who turned away no less than 41 shots—at least 20 of them far from easy.

EASY NIGHT FOR BRIMSEK

In fact, outside of Robertson, the Amerks looked nothing like the team that had gone four games without a loss. Their lone score came in the final minutes of play, when Fred Hunt hit the jackpot from the penalty line after taking a faceoff pass from Buzz Boll.

The Americans made a few other threats here and there but none that Frankie Brimsek couldn't handle.

But Brimsek didn't have much to take care of, for 90 per cent of the play was around Earl Robertson. The Bruins never stopped pressing for a moment. Right up to the final whistle they had five men down the ice forcing the issue.

And that type of hockey paid dividends.

The first period netted only one goal, but it was just a question of time. The tempo stepped up a bit with two more in the second period, and the end came with the grand windup with a five-goal barrage in the final 20 minutes.

TWO GEMS

Actual details of the goals are unnecessary except for the efforts rung up by Bobby Bauer in the shot he registered at 8:20 in the second period, and Bill Cowley's first solo. The others were routine affairs that can be nicely handled in the summary.

But Bauer's shot was one of the greatest ever seen at the Garden and then Cowley came up with a play that duplicates Bauer's pattern to the letter except for the final move.

Little Bobby sneaked the puck at center ice and came in all alone. Charley Conacher and Pete Slobodian, the big American defense pair, were waiting for Bobby and the tiny Bruins wing came right at them. He dove right between the pair and just as his skates went from under him he fired and hit the upper left hand corner of the strings. He shot while falling and then skidded right down past the net, missing a head-on collision with the goal post by inches.

Fans thought that it would be some time before a shot like that would ever be seen again but up came Cowley and even surpassed Bobby's effort.

Bill duplicated every move of Bobby's against the same two defense men except that he couldn't get his shot away until he was sliding along head first right in the direction of Robertson. While sprawled on the ice, he managed to get his hockey stick in position to lift the puck past the amazed Americans' goalie. It was quite a shot.

Both Bobby and Bill each came up with another goal during the evening and Milt Schmidt also hit home twice. The remaining two goals were scored by Woody Dumart and Art Jackson.

STORM HITS BAY ST. LOUIS; B. C. SQUAD KEPT INDOORS

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss., Dec. 26—A tropical rainstorm hit here this morning, and the Boston College Eagles were confined to quarters. Accompanied by a wind of almost hurricane velocity, heavy thunder and sharp-cracking lightning, the rain began to fall about 6 a. m.

Coach Leahy took the squad over to the St. Stanislaus Academy for a blackboard lecture at 10:30. At 11 a. m. streets were flooded, and the practice field was under water.

President Abe Goldberg and Joe David of the New Orleans Winter Sports committee dropped in for a short visit with Coach Leahy this morning on their way to Biloxi to welcome Maj. Bob Neyland and the Tennessee Vols who were to arrive later in the day.

With the exception of big John Yauchoes, the Eagles are all in fine condition, despite the bad weather. Yauchoes is in bed with a slight touch of grippe and has been ordered to remain indoors until such a time as the weather clears.

Coach Leahy's original plans were to hold a scrimmage this afternoon, but at present there doesn't seem to be much chance of the Eagles working outdoors. According to Brother Peter, however, the field would dry in an hour if the rain should stop—which seems unlikely.

* * *

Big Chet Gladchuk hasn't missed an opportunity to play golf. And, incidentally, there's a lot more to Chet than his bulk. He's an exceptionally well-balanced youngster with plenty of gray matter.

* * *

Injuries which laid low a trio of Eagles during yesterday's practice proved today to be only minor. Joe Pepko and Ralph Nash, who were knocked cold by head injuries, and Sophomore Guard Al Fiorentino, who strained a leg ligament, all reported fit as the proverbial fiddle for practice today.

* * *

During the Christmas eve party which Joe David tendered for the Eagles at his "House of David," Coach Frank Leahy and Ed "Blue" Howell, the former All-America fullback at Nebraska, held a long fanning bee. Frank and "Blue" played on the same eleven at Central High School in Omaha before the B. C. coach matriculated at Notre Dame. "Blue" is the backfield coach at L. S. U.

* * *

CHET GLADCHUK

Joe David, 3d, the youngest son of the boss of the "House of David," will act as mascot for the Eagles against Tennessee. He is nine years of age and plays halfback on the St. Stanislaus intermediates . . . Here's one for the book. Joe's oldest brother is Joe, Jr. So he was called Joe, 3d . . . Bill Coker, the product of New Orleans, who made good in Boston, was the discoverer of Junie Preisser, the Crescent City girl who made good in Hollywood. Junie attended the Christmas Eve party at the House of David and danced with all the Eagles . . . You should have seen Steve Levanitis strut his stuff when he was dancing with Junie.

* * *

Frank Leahy was given a pocket radio by Santa Claus at the House of David . . . Dr. Henry Duffy, originally from Cambridge and a brother of Fr. James Duffy of Holy Cross, is now stationed in New Orleans. He visited with Fr. Dullea and the Eagles Christmas Eve . . . Judging from the recent combinations, Ralph Nash, the Somerville boy, has replaced Justin McGowan at quarterback on the second team.

* * *

When Joe Repko was knocked cold Christmas Day, somebody shouted that it was Joe Zabilski who was hurt. The entire squad almost swooned for Joe is one of the most important key men on the line . . . There isn't an atom of conceit in "Chuckin" Charlie O'Rourke. For a kid who has been publicized as widely as he has, "The Chucker" is just another football player in his own opinion.

* * *

John Shepard, 3rd, and Jim Britt didn't make any mistake in selecting Tony Tassinari as an "unsung hero." Tony is working as hard here as though it were in the books for him to play 60 minutes against Tennessee . . . Frank Leahy is a past master of psychology. Al Lukachik was low when his young brother was sent home after bussing it up from Boston. So, the coach promoted Al to the first varsity, replacing Henry Woronicz.

However, the shift is only temporary. The Brockton boy will be on the flank against the Vols.

* * *

Larry Vining, of the B. C. equipment staff, is seriously considering kidnaping Billy Kenny, the 12-year-old youngster, that brother Peter brought to St. Stanislaus Academy from Boys Town . . . Lou Montgomery will visit with the Eagles Saturday or Sunday. He will stay at the St. Augustine Seminary. Lou was advised against playing in the All-Colored game in the Crescent City on Sunday by Fr. Dullea

* * *

Frank Jones, the veteran trainer, has developed a studious streak since he's been in the deep South. He has no less than three St. Stanislaus library cards . . . Carl Lucas, another Somerville boy, is coming along rapidly and he'll see plenty of service next season in the right-hand back slot. He's fast and very shifty, not to mention a powerful runner . . . The Kenn (Elys, Larry and Billy, had Christmas dinner together . . . Mrs. Frank Leahy is expected late Saturday night or early Sunday morning . . . After the Sugar Bowl game the Leahys will take a short vacation.

Hammering Henry Toczykwski is as hard as the cement wall which surrounds the practice field. He's really a remarkable type of athlete and a born leader . . Don Currivan, the Marshfield boy who set up the winning touchdown in the Holy Cross game, actually blushes when he's referred to as the $75,000 beauty . . . From our observations, Frank Maznicki will captain the 1941 Boston College Eagles . . . George Kerr who plans to study for the priesthood, is called "The Parson" by Larry Kenney . . .

BILL GRIMES.

CHRISTMAS IN FLORIDA—Rip Radcliff, left fielder for the St. Louis Browns, is pictured teaching his son, Rip, Jr., something about fly casting. From fly catching to fly casting, as it were, Radcliff, who led the major leagues in batting this year until near the end of the season, when he hit a slump, was later awarded the trophy as the most popular player on the Browns' team.

Leahy Defends B. C. Junkets

Continued from Page 31

promote Boston College as we are to beat Tennessee.

TIRED BUT HAPPY

"I know that the players appreciated the concession I granted them Christmas Eve. They didn't return here until very late or I should say very early in the a. m. after attending midnight mass, they went back to the House of David for a lavish meal.

"But, there wasn't a grouch in the carload of them when they arrived at the practice field that morning. Naturally, they were tired, dead tired but they all went at their work as though they'd been in bed at the usual hour.

"I have an awful lot of respect for this Boston College squad and I know that they will play the best article of football they've shown this season against Tennessee. If they are beaten, it will not be because of the two junkets they took to New Orleans. It will be because Tennessee is a better ball club."

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STORY ON PAGE 3

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Treas., Dec. 26 (AP)
Balance 2,169,392,451
Receipts 21,735,187
CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1940

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FAIR SHOWERS RAIN CLOUDY

Yule Party for Wounded—Convalescing in a London mansion being used as a hospital for the wounded, a group of British soldiers are tendered a Yule party . . . and here are about to enjoy some English plum pudding, the final course of a grand dinner.

Blasted

Only the scattered woodwork and masonry remain where stood a hospital in the northwest of England after the structure was completely demolished by raiding Nazi airmen. Rescue workers scour the ruins for dead.

International News Photo

DUTCH CHILDREN ARE STARVING FEED THEM
FEED HUNGRY HOLLAND + FRANCE
LANCASTER TO NEW YORK
WE'LL BRING THE FOOD YOU DEMAND THE SHIPS

Food Trek

"Food-for-Europe" pilgrims, most of them Quakers, are shown at West Chester, Pa., en route to New York . . . carrying placards to dramatize the plight of the starving peoples of Europe. Their belongings are hauled in the cart behind them.